with rain likely, changing to snow.

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Dulles Loses Face With Democrats Over Yalta Release

Feel He Gave In To GOP's Pressures

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WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) - Secretary of State Julles apparently has lost face among Democratic leaders of Congress by suddenly releasing the Yalta documents after a luncheon conference with Republicans who had demanded their publication.

A canvass by influential Democrats of how the release of the documents came about ness on the part of the opposition in accepting Dulles' proposals in the field of international relations.

Sen Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader, has said his party will not alter

But a high ranking Democrat who asked not to be quoted by name said party leaders had concluded as a result of their survey that Dulles yielded to political considerations in this case and might be expected to do so again.

This feeling was said to have been concurred in by Johnson, House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the tee and Chairman Russell (D-Ga)

release of the papers dealing with the World War II Rooseveltthe holding of future international today and then preached to a half-empty church. sential if war is to be avoided.

Supplementing this in an inter view, George said he fears that speakers are going to give the Capehart Sees litical color, which cannot be help ful at this time.

George's reaction may be carried over into what have become almost weekly conferences be-

dossier of the incidents which led ate's stock market inquiry to ex- front of the pulpit, Graham said: to Dulles' reversal of his original decision not to publish the docubart said, "praises communism." church today is living in the most Top Level ments at this time, Democratic Galbraith denied the pamphlet critical hour of history.

One Democrat said their lead- ing market conditions. ers want to know what happened between Monday and Wednesday Bridegroom Dies to change the picture so far as LEESBURG, Va., March 20 P relations are concerned.

about the release.

Kahn Book Listed As Soviet Job

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) The Senate Internal Security sub committee said today it had received testimony that a book of BEAUMONT, Tex., March 20 191 The real mother, Mrs. George; the same hospital in 1951 and 1953 which Albert Kahn is listed as co- -A former nurse's aide who re- Wharton, knew nothing of the kid- after nervous breakdowns, had author was written in the Soviet peatedly screamed "It's my own napping until her doctor advised her been surgically sterilized and

Kahn is one of the publishers naping an infant from its hospital The mother and baby were re- footprint comparisons proved the of turnabout witness Harvey Ma-of turnabout witness Harvey Ma-tusow's book, "False Witness." Mrs. Pauline Schulze, attractive Mrs. Wharton's hospital room, Beaumont officers learned last Called before the subcommittee re- 30-year-old mother of three sons, Mrs. Wharton, described as mak- night Mrs. Schulze, who had cently, Kahn refused to say whe- was taken into custody with the ing a normal recovery from child- worked at the hospital in early ther he was a Communist. unharmed baby girl" at 2:30 a.m. birth, was then given a sedative to 1951 as a nurse's aid, had told today at her home at Houston, assure the rest a new mother neighbors and her husband she

Nautilus Leaves With AEC Members

Schulze, hysterical during long own baby," Mrs. Schulze sobbed to the door. He said his wife told The atomic submarine Nautilus hours of questioning, apparently under hours of questioning. She him she gave birth to the child left today for an overnight demon- had an overwhelming desire to told officers she gave birth to the while he was at work yesterday. stration cruise with the 14 mem- bear a fourth child. bers of the Joint Congressional The blue-eyed, sturdy baby was Houston's northeast city limits. taken, hysterical and shouting, to Committee on Atomic Energy on taken from its nursery bassinet at The woman first hysterically re- a clinic

East Texas Baptist Hospital here jected suggestions she be exam- Doctors said the baby was in She is expected to make severalu yesterday by a woman disguised ined to see if she had given birth good condition but the navel was dives on the trip. The cruise will be as a nurse. The baby was returned to a baby recently. Capt. Walters tied with a shoulder strap from a "in and around" Long Island this morning to the nursery room, said she finally relented and that woman's slip instead of a surgical Sound, a Navy spokesman said. Beaumont police escorted the the examinations showed she had tie. The bleeding navel was prop-Committee members on board ambulance and also an ambulance not.



FRIED ONIONS AND SCORCHED DRIVER resulted from this wreck near Bartonsville Saturday. Crash was caused by blowout of right front tire. Truck and trailer-load of onions wound up in jumbled burning po. 95 miles south of Shanghai, heap after Budd Lake, N. J., driver lost control. Damage was estimated at \$14,000.

Driver Hurt:

In Wreckage

Reds Blast Kleiber

tor and fleeing to the West.

was pregnant. Suspicious, they

erly tied and treated.

Her baby, born at 12:46 p.m. telephoned Houston officers who

child at her home just outside Mrs. Schulze appeared and was

Scotland's Denominations Are Apparently Solidly Behind George already has criticized Graham's Evangelical Crusade

Graham took a back seat at his first religious service in Scotland a crash near Bartonsville early to Formosa

While thousands were clamoring for tickets to Graham's six-week | Treated for cuts on the head jet air bases strung out every 150 conferences which he said are es- "Tell Scotland" crusade which opens tomorrow, the evangelist made and hands at General Hospital, miles or so, these sources say. a surprise visit to the Dowanhill Presbyterian Parish Church.

'Red' In Stock

Although they have compiled a called as a witness in the Sen- From the communion table in 000.

leaders thus far have avoided pub- did any such thing. He accused liely criticizing the secretary. Camebert of deliberately questing Capehart of deliberately quoting a clarion call to the peoples of the Their dossier notes that Dulles one passage out of context, and world there is a distinct possibility WASHINGTON, March 20 Psaid last Monday that the docu- said the 1949 publication was "sup- that the entire race could be wiped Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Communists can launch air atments could not be released be-cause they had a bearing on "na-

Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Dulles released the papers Wednesday night. K n o w l a n d and Bridges had been demanding that the record be made public.

We seeme to you in all humility.

national security and international A 70-year-old bridegroom, return- land that will spread throughout ern European Union. ing from a Florida honeymoon, the whole world." They also were interested, this was killed and three others, includ- Later, at a service in Glasgow NBC's "Meet the Press' television air attacks on Formosa they might Democrat said, in the announce- ing his 59-year-old bride, were in- Presbyterian Cathedral, Graham program, ment by James C. Hagerty, White jured in a two-car collision yester- dedicated himself to his task in House press secretary, that Presi- day at a highway interesection 12 Scotland. dent Eisenhower was not consulted miles south of here. Dr. Edwin Le- Scotland, with an historical BERLIN, March 20 (P- The manroy Royer, of 2121 E. Water St., background of spirited religious ager of the Communist-controlled The Nationalists describe Que-Lock Haven, Pa., died of head in- disputes, seemed to be reunited to East Berlin Opera blasted Erich moy and the Matsus as vantage

about 85 miles west of this Texas needs.

Gulf Coast city,

charges.

Jones, 23, Budd Lake, N. J.

which speaks in a soft, North started in the cab.

you. We come as your servants in Germany would be rearmed as a the mutual defense treaty.

Graham's crusade.

Baby Stolen 29 Minutes After Delivery,

Found; Houston Nurse Held As Kidnapper

baby" was charged today with kid- this morning her baby was safe, could not bear a child. He said

Capt. J. D. Walters of the Hous-ton sheriff's office said Mrs. 'It's my baby, I know it's my Schulze, a laundry worker, came

Build String Of Air Bases

Red Chinese

of bases along the southeast coast of an administration revenue bill to give it control of the air over

Onions Cooked

along the railroad to Nanchang, finance committee expressing his trade relations," he added, This would give the Communists

ter, who described Graham as three blew out and he lost control. The blasts, he said, "are to this messenger with a new voice. The truck overturned, and a fire the blew out and he lost control. Nationalist quarters say other nonsense to say it is harmless." jet bases along the southeast Jones' clothing was scorched be- coast are planned as follows: fore he got clear. The fire spread At Wenchow, 190 miles north of in a Sunday Chronicle interview: "Billy Graham is not here to to the trailer, was extinguished by Formosa; at Foochow, 150 miles 1. Radioactive gases can, and to the trailer, was extinguished by Formosa; at Foochow, 150 miles may devastate the natural rekept abreast of behind the scenes developments.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) demanded to the developments.

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Stroud Township Fire Co. about in the Amoy area across the Strait from Formosa, and at Swatow, 220 truck trailer and contents as \$14. preach a new gospel, but the old Stroud Township Fire Co, about west of Formosa's northern tip; may, devastate the natural rein the Amoy area across the Strait sources of the countryside and truck, trailer and contents as \$14,- miles west of Formosa at the 2. The mutation of genes in liv southern end of Formosa Strait. ing people may be affected to the

iterated that, contrary to reports, fertility of the human race there has been no air buildup in The 77-year-old former Oxford MOSCOW, March 20 P-Pravda director he is now a member of

he added.

Senate Foreign Relations Commit- tacks on Formosa and invade the "Many intellectual and political tee called tonight for a top level Nationalist offshore islands of Que-

After a luncheon with Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican land of California, the Republican land of Sen. Bridges of New land of Sen. Bridges of Sen. leader, and Sen, Bridges of New versy in the course of a television well as doing something about it. gether President Eisenhower and control of the air the Reds have

Fulbright (D-Ark), has been study- "We come to you in all humility, completion of ratification of the terrent, however, the prospect of not to teach you, not to tell or show agreements under which West U.S. retaliation under provisions of

George was interviewed on Strait area.

If the Communists dare to stage use a few jet bombers, with escort, reported to have twin-jet bombers at Ningpo

juries shortly after admittance to a remarkable degree in support of Kleiber today for quitting as direct points inside the Strait which can give 15 minutes warning should jets strike at Formosa.

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller -

R. Lee (Milford) Klaer, senior at Lafayette College, making the dean's list for high scholasti

J. Frank (Beaney) Dreher due for special treatment today on a birthday anniversary . . . best

The Norbert F. (King St.) Gerrity's back from a sojourn in Florida . . . deeply tanned and look-

Merle & Frances (Gen. Manager) Ostrom's pulling into Florida Sarasota . . . with perfect weather all the way and at their

J. Richard (Line Material) Altemose marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratula-

Raymond P. (Rex.) Harding coming up to a birthday anniverincluded Rep. James E. Van Zandt, bringing Mrs. Schulze her to face The captain also said Mrs. The Schulze's three children, all sary tomorrow . . . all good wish-Schulze, who had been treated in sons, are 13, 7 and 5 years old. es ...

Eisenhower Winning Tax Cut Fight, But Trade Program Heads For Real Difficulty

House Democrats today in predicting the House will drop its \$20-

Formosa Strait, informed Nation- rates one year beyond the scheduled expiration date of April 1.

Without such air control, any in- victory for President Eisenhower "indebtedness" to them for their new post as special assistant vasion of Formosa would be con- in the tax field at a time when backing of his opposition to any to the President for disarmayear extension of the reciprocal have this battle won, there was of Congress, Humphrey was

south of the Yangtze will be Senate Finance Committee which ual reduction of tariffs over the That is not the case now. From believe the House will insist on House has passed it. panghai on the Yangtze south- retaining its Democratic-sponsored Sen. Knowland of Calif ard there are only three other income tax cut provision if that GOP leader, said the bill is "in Republicans

Eisenhower has written George amendments will not be so broad the Senate Foreign Relations Com-1. Southwestward from Shanghai and Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the as to have crippling effects on our mittee

Grave Warning Issued By British Scientist Dealing With H-Bomb Experiments

LONDON, March 20 B-Prof. Frederick Soddy, one of Britain's Stroudsburg State police said miles north of Formosa. Here a first atomic scientists, said today hydrogen bomb experimental ex-

Soddy, who shared in basic discoveries of atomic science said that state three times. He is now

The high Nationalist source re- extent of jeopardizing the future Fukien Province opposite For University chemistry profes-

Even without nearby bases, the doing by a reliable international anged against the United States. the United States would be more

tional security and our relations with other powers."

When the control intellectual and political dent, and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intellectual and political dent, and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intellectual and political dent, and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intelligence agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intelligence agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intelligence agency. The Nationalists consider a Combone is a return to God and a result of the control intelligence agency.

HARRISBURG, March 20 (P) Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic increased contradictions among Humphrey said, state chairman, says that U. S. them. Christ's name. Pray that God may full partner in the North Atlarge No Red MIG jets are reported Sen. James H. Duff will be desend a religious awakening to Scot- Treaty Organization and in We 1- operating now in the Formosa feated if he runs for re-election that will be de-

"If Duff decides to run for reelection, he can put it down in Tass yesterday. Pravda said the United Nations for high altitude attacks. They are his futurity book that with or without Eisenhower he's a dead tions are approaching, is trying to early suggestion" for Stassen; a weekend statement.

> Arbitrator Dies NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20 Racer Killed

former Miss Rea Karrel, and a Larry Crockett, 28, of Columbus, armament spending by two-thirds.

Pravda Hits Yalta Release As Boomerang

said today the U.S. State Depart. the council, the nation's top policycontrol and "international super- ment's publication of Yalta convision of what world scientists are ference documents has boomer- of the new post raised hopes that

> States once again exposed them- opinion selves as the enemies of peace and international means in view of the fact that for international cooperation. Their ac- the past week our top officials-States' partners in NATO and have stressing our determination to use

Prayda declared that "by genmeans authentic.

"Republican party, feeling elec- Humphrey said he had "one of the conference.'

Atomic Jitters Wins Support WASHINGTON, March 20 Minn) called today for careful coordination with Congress on any proposals worked out by Harold E. Stassen in his

Sedative For

been created and given to

White House said Stassen would ommendations which will become ment" when approved by the President and National Security Coun-

rence would be sought in advance

Stassen, like Humphrey, is from Minnesota and was governor of director of the Foreign Operations Administration, a \$22,500-a-year post that Congress has ordered abolished June 30. Special assistants to the President get \$20,000 a year.

Stassen will sit in on meetings of the National Security Council at Humphrey said announcement "Attempts to discredit the Cri- clearly seen in "its traditional role "Politicians and technicians are rushing into experiments without the faintest idea of what the re-Russian Communist party organ emphasis on our desire for peace said, "Ruling circles in the United would stand us well in world public

> tions have given rise to new the President vice president and suspicions among the United secretary of state-have all been nuclear weapons if necessary,'

> "Of course most people of the the (Yalta) documents are by no live disarmament can only be based upon a foolproof guarantee Continuing the line taken by from the Soviet Union, backed by

duck in Pennsylvania," Barr said in blacken President Roosevelt by "Go back and review the disarmameans of painting black the results ment proposals of the late Sen. Brien McMahon," of Connecticut McMahon proposed several times that the United States offer P-Harry Schulman, 51, dean of LANGHORNE, Pa., March 20 P gram if Soviet Russia and other the Yale University Law School, -A racing car spun out of control nations would agree to atomic condied today at his home. He was a at Langhorne Speedway, crashed trol with rigid inspections. He said nationally known labor arbitrator, through a fence and rolled over this could be coupled with a world-He is survived by his widow, the into a field today, killing driver wide Agreement to reduce all

Lenten Meditation Spring's Arrival

By Donald B. Corson, East Stroudsburg Methodist

of Christ, the cornerstone of that He expounded. Christian belief and doctrine, rep- Death on the cross and the resents the epitome of the re- resurrection of the Son of God

days of His earthly life, we ob-IN THE SPRING of the year, serve that He left no stone unnature performs a miracle for us turned to practice Christian docto enjoy, reminding us of the re- trine. His active ministry was birth and awakening of plant and crowded with healing, parables, animal life everywhere. Coinci- blessing and benediction, prophedent with this natural phenome- sy, interpretation of the scripture, non, the Lenten season provides and prediction of His future role. us with the opportunity to create We would do well to emulate the within ourselves a spiritual re- philosophy of Jesus in our daily birth. The death and resurrection lives and observe the great truths

cance to man. As we follow the that make us heirs of eternal life. whether there were casualties,

Winter Violates

By The Associated Press

WINTER BOWED out violently Sunday with tornadoes, a flood circus tent on some 400 spectators Winter also brought snow to Wy oming, northern and eastern Colorado, western Nebraska and westand the Mississippi Valley with

Today is the first day of spring,

Convair Crashes

remind us that a spiritual re- SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 20 During Lent, Christian peope's birth is latent for all mankind. De - An American Airlines plane, throughout the world quicken With the Psalmist, we pray, a Convair, crashed two miles from their thinking in the spiritual "Create in me a clean heart, O the airport here tonight, the airphase of life with a special effort. God, and renew a right spirit port manager's office reported to focus attention upon the mean—within me." Thus, Lent and the There was no immediate word on ing of the cross and its signifi- Easter season become symbols how many persons were aboard of

Shawnee Cub Scouts See Big Liners

AFTER studying boats and boat ing for a month, Shawnee Cub Scouts took a trip to the Hoboken

At Hoboken the boys were given a guided tour of the Dutch liner New Amsterdam". On the boat the boys saw three pools, the play deck, the giant kitchen, a stateroom and the liner's movie theater.

After the tour of the ship, the scouts had dinner at Hoboken's "Grand Hotel". They were guests of Mayor John Grogan and Arthur Marotta, director of public safety.

Boys making the trip were from Den One and Den Two. Cubs from Den One who went were Edward George, Paul DePue, Billy Walters. Kirk Neison, John Balmoos, Art Noel Burnley, Robert Reeves, Carl Neison, George Burnley, Alan Crawn, Mrs. Eleanor George is Den Mother and Michael Heller is Den Chief.

Those attending from Den Two were Donald Mazer, Billy Nelson Russell Scott, Jay Huffman, Paul Schouppe, Neal Rote, Dan Yetter, Glenn Yetter, Pardee Place, Horton Place, Harry Van Vliet, Timothy Courtright, Leslie Allen, Mrs. Russell Scott is Den Mother and Joel Huffman is the Den Chief.

Mothers who drove cars on the Mt. Pocono (extreme right) Comtrip were Mrs. Arthur Yetter, Mrs. manding officer of the depot.

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SUNDAY callers at the home of and Col. Anderson. Scott of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. stitute.

and son James of Roxborough, Miss hanna Signal Depot on April 28, Janet Seibert of White Marsh and 1954, and is presently chief of the Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman Charles Morris of Philadelphia storage division receiving branch. funeral home. Rev. Harold Eaton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Mobley, his wife and daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balcik ane Tallada, Mrs. Clarence Halterand sons Tommy and Stephen, man and children Shirley Myrtle, at the funeral home. Kenneth Cramer of East Strouds- Jeffrey and Nancy Lou and Mrs burg, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cram- Chester Adams and children Roy Ignore Appeals er. Miss Jeanette Cramer spent and Vicki attended the seventh WASHINGTON, March 19 the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Linda Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Mrs. Henry Price at their home to plant slightly more land to crops



Mount Pocono Resident Is Promoted At Signal Depot

SECOND LIEUTENANT Edward W. Mobley Jr., Mount Pocond (second from right), Receiving Officer at Tobyhanna Signal Depot was promoted to first lieutenant in ceremonies at the depot today.

vision, Pocono Pines, Lt. Mobley ill the past eight months.

will officiate

Interment will be made in Sand Hill cemetery, Bushkill. Friends

may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ment appeals for reduction.

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Van Yetter, Mrs. Frank DePue, Looking on are Lt. Mobley's and Mrs. Scott. Rev. David New- fellow storage division officers, left quist, Cubmaster of Pack 80, also to right: Major Robert P. Schafer, to right: Major Robert P. Schafer, chief, shipping branch, Newfoundland; Major Thomas M. Brown, Asst. Chief, Storage Division, Tobyhanna; Capt. Delbert L. Cole, at his home in Bushkill Friday at Branch, Stroudsburg; Capt. Jack He was the son of the late Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet Lt. Mobley, a native of Wood- Methodist Church. Surviving are Homer Franks and Michael Arwere Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring burn, Ky., received his commission and children Joanne and George at the Tennessee Polytechnic In-

Arlie Andrews of Snydersville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley.

He entered the active military service in September 1953 when he was assigned to the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard W. Belz reported for duty at the Toby.

Kill; Leonard, Butfalo, N. Y.; Steward, W. Va.; six grandchildren; two brothers, Cleveland Van Why, Easton and John Van Why, Ea Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Belz reported for duty at the Toby-

ter reside at 28 Fairview Ave.,

Robert Decker of Franklin Hill in urday night and sponsored by the celebration of Mrs. Decker's birth- Analomink PTA was very successful, \$125.00 was added to the fund The bake sale sponsored by the for the Analomink school play-Youth Fellowship of the Analomink ground equipment.

Church held last Friday netted \$25 Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar Jr. and son Todd were Sunday dinne Mrs. George Halterman and fos-ter children Janet Baird and Du-terman.

Pocono Pines Juniors Set For Class Play

at 8 in the school auditorium.

The action takes place in WILLIAM F. Van Why, 80, died small northwest Canadian village

Chief, Processing & Assembly 10 p.m. after an illness of 14 years. McDade, Lois Coleman, Joan Ber-E. Brady, Chief. Warehouse and Mrs. George Van Why, Bush-Branch, Canadensis; Major Wil- kill and had lived all his life in Dade, John Kleban, Esther Smith. liam E. Varney, Chief, Storage Di- that region. He had been seriously Marlene Meckes, Joseph DeSanto. Harvey Blakeslee and George Dy-

his wife. Helen Hahn Van Why, at got are the stage managers, Alice home; three sons, Charles, Bush- Finnerty is the faculty director.

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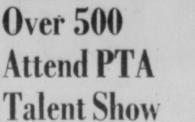


W. H. Shearer, Mgr.

Phone 2427

POCONO PINES - Tobyhanna Pinning Lt. Mobley's silver bar on is Col. Alfred H. Anderson, township school juniors will present their class play Friday night

> This year's play is "Sweetwater Trail," a three-act comedy by Lar-



BRODHEADSVILLE - More han 500 persons attended the talent show sponsored by Chestnuthill PTA Friday night, according to program chairman Edward Do-

Doney said the event was "more successful than we had thought it could be". He expressed thanks to all those who worked on the show and the hundreds of persons who supported it.

Winners of prizes in the talent ompetition were the following: First award to Alice Buskirk for a "minstrel song and dance" (\$25): second award (\$15) to Jill McNett and Dwight Heist for a song duet; third award (\$10) to a quartet of girls from Chestnuthill school, Dorothy Treible, Rosalie Mackes, Ma rilyn Getz and Pauline Artz and fourth award (\$5) to Glenn and singing "Open Up Your Heart" accompanied by Mary Jane Bisbing. Proceeds from the show are to be used to send sixth graders on a trip to Philadelphia where they will visit the many historical points of interest there.

Doney said "the trip is now assured." Chester Stanowski, PTA president served as master of



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single PTA-sponsored event in the event had still not been determined this weekend. A cakewalk A total of 28 acts were entered. many seasons, officials said. It was the largest turnout at al Total amount of money made on was held after the show ende.



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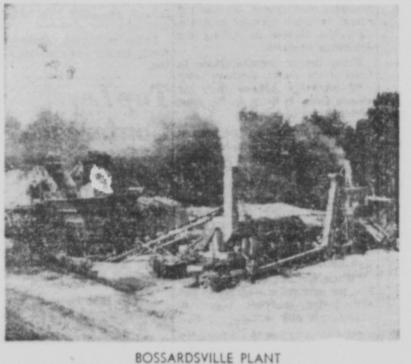
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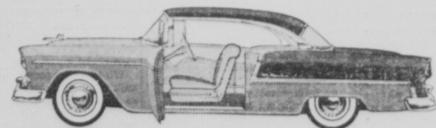


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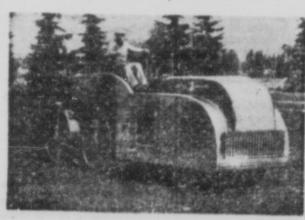
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New York Sets Up Funds For Huge New Delaware Dam

Cannonsville Project On To Tap River

\$85.3 million to start work this year on a \$140-million dam and tunnel which will divert water from the Delaware River,

That was the report this month in the Engineering News-Record, a trade journal in the engineering

The dam will be built on the west branch of the Delaware at Cannonsville, N. Y. Water from it will be transmitted to existing water works through a deep-rock tunnel 44 miles long.

The Cannonsville project is the third phase of New York City's " tempt to prevent the bath-less d. experienced in past drought seasons by New Yorkers.

The first stage was the building of dams on Roundout Creek, a Hudson River tributary, and on Neversink River, a Delaware tribu-

by New York engineers to insure

build the Cannonsville dam after a long wrangle with Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The squabble was finally settled by the U. S. Supreme Court in June 1954.

That court had issued a decree in 1931 which allowed New York City to divert up to 440 million gallons daily from the Delaware. After a legal free-for-all before the court during which even Philadelphia tried (unsuccessfully) to get into the act, the court revised its decree and allowed New York City to divert up to 800 million gallons

At the same time the decree provided for certain required releases of water by New York to keep the flow up during dry weather-plus safeguards to make sure the requirements are carried out.

The decree gives New Jersey 100 million gallons daily, and the right to join Pennsylvania in building a dam at Wallpack Bend near Bushkill, New Jersey can get 30 per cent of the water impounded the dam in return for chipping. in 30 per cent of the cost and lending a hand with property condemnation on the New Jersey side.

was part of the INCODEL pro- grams from A. V. Capano, Wash-Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Northampton County assembly York and Delaware, kicked around man, LeDonne also introduced for more than a decade, finally was guests: Horace Heller, Daily Recapproved by three of the states in-

John S. Fine balked at the final phine Farace. moment. It was this that at last preme Court in its successful bid naro Leone, C. M., administrator important part in the incorpora- Pasquale Casciano, to insure its own water supply

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Admitted

Discharged

Hauser, Water Gap; Catherine

Romayne Kurtz, Moscow RD1;

Mrs. Lulu Hilliard, Columbia, N.

J.; Karen Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Marjorie Roberts, Bangor; William

Lynch, Portland; Mrs. Elsie Ca-

given as Larry "Strunk" in the

EAST STROUDSBURG Parent Teachers Association meets at 8 to-

Jack Kist will be the main speak-

The coach will introduce guest

speakers from Wilson Boro and

Easton where midget football has

er. Kist is slated to discuss "midget football" before the group.

night in the junior high school.

Saturday Hospital notes.

East Boro PTA

Meets Tonight

Stroudsburg RD2.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY was marked Saturday night at Marconi Social Club, Roseto. Among the principals taking part were the men shown here. Seated, left to right, are Rev. G. J. Leone; Dr. The second stage—now nearing completion—is the building of the Pepacton Dam at Downsville, N. Pepacton Dam at Downsville, N. Torquato, secretary of labor and industry, Harrisburg, the main speaker; and Anthony Z. Falcone, president of the Marconi Club. Other photo, page 12. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cannonsville is the big gun of the over-all project. It is expected Sect. Of Labor & Industry John Torquato the city's water needs up to the Lauds Italian-Americans At Anniversary

ing was John Torquato, Pennsyl- of the club introduced were: John Philip Sabatine served as the tract good men into the state serthe borough of Roseto in a special trustees. tribute to the club's golden anniversary. Torquato also accorded special recognition to Phillip Carbone Ruggiero, one of the seven living charter members of the organization and the only one able to attend the dinner.

Other speakers on the program were: Joseph Pacchioli, Northampton County assemblyman, by Torquato; Mariano Saveri, East Bangor, a past president of the club; Phillip Lopresti, Cambria County assemblyman, and Justin Jirolanio, Bethlehem attorney and Democratic aspirant for district attorney for North-

Dr. Anthony LeDonne, toastphotographer; James Gaffney; Al-But Pennsylvania under Gov. fred DeRenzis, and Miss Jose-

The program was opened with

The main speaker of the even- dent Nicholas Pullo. Other officers Marconi

The living and deceased charter the seven living charter mem- DelGrosso are now deceased. other living charter members of jamin Cassara,

first organized in 1901 and incor- Carbone, Common Pleas Court of North- Schiavone. ampton County, Easton, by Judge

The club has played a promi-

ROSETO - The Marconi Social of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel tion of Roseto as a borough in Club celebrated its 50th anniver- Church, Roseto. Club president 1912 paying the court costs of insary here in the club's hall with Anthony Z. Falcone delivered the corporation. It was named after a gala banquet Saturday night welcome address. He was pre- the famed Italian scientist and with 200 persons in attendance. sented an award by Vice Presi- inventor of the wireless, William system in his department. He said bile ride.

vania Secretary of Labor and In- P. Carbone, financial secretary; president of the organization in vice. dustry, who lauded all Italian- Pasquale Casciano, treasurer; its first administration. Philip Americans for their devotion to Nicholas P. Falcone, steward; G. Donatelli, Raphael Baso, Michthis country in his address. Tor- Dick Brando, Bruno Romano, Jo- ael Sanetti, Joseph Policelli, quato further lauded the club and seph Zito, and Martin DeFranco, Lewis DeLuca, Anthony Cestone, Lawrence Falcone and Pietro Delmembers of the club were honor- of that administration. All but ed. Special awards were awarded Sabatine, Donatelli, Basso and

bers, though only one was in at- The Club's membership has tendance. Phillip Carbone Rug- reached a zenith of 1,100 memgiero, in attendance with his wife, bers. At present, the membership was presented for the award by is listed at 750. The Club has been his son Armen. Philip Sabatino, used as the meeting place for Pietro DelGrosso, Philip G. Dona- many local groups. The club from Easton, who was introduced telli, Raphael Basso, Domenic Fal- building was erected in 1930 durcone and Leonard Scrocca are the ing the administration of Ben-

was organized with Miss Jose-Mrs. Angeline Pullo, porated on March 14, 1905, in the Margaret Ruggiero and Lucy Heading the committee on ar-

rangements was George Giaquinto. Other members of the nent part in the activities and af- committee were Carmen Rugfairs of the borough of Roseto giero, Bruno Romano, Mariano sent New York City before the Su- the invocation by the Rev. Gen- since its incorporation. It had an Saveri, John P. Carbone and

French Adopt

Budget With

Vote Free Hand On Deer Season

Sportsmen

ganized sportsmen of Pennsylvania

the commission to ban an open entertainment season on doe and bucks with "This doesn't mean that we are

seasons for antierless deer in order to trim the herd. There was

such a system was needed to at-

have trained men at the Pennsylvania State University only to have Service or into other states." There is no security, he said, for specialized workers under the pres-

The federation delegates also unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for legislation that would allow issuance of hunting and fish-

such as the one now located in Centre County, near Bellefonte. D. D., pastor of St. Rocco's president. Saturday night's din- tion of the San Juan rabbit. Seve introduced, and the banquet end- special committee of the Wom- ture to stop importing such rabbits ed with the benediction by the en's Auxiliary which included on grounds they pose a threat to Rev. Charles J. Starzer, pastor of Grace Ruggiero, chairlady; Jo- the state's agricultural economy the Roseto Presbyterian Church. sephine Farace. Mamie Ruggiero, Other resolutions adopted in-

> use money from royalties on min eral resources taken from state game lands for rehabilitation of the land where it was damaged by mining or well drilling opera-

Reestablish the small game kill report in order to determine more precisely the number of animals illed in the state each year. Allow use of the .22 caliber pistol for showing small game and

Boost the fine for illegally killing a deer from 100 to 200 dollars. Ask the legislature to authorize use of honor prisoners to assist in

PTA To Hear

dar year, which is the same as meets tonight at 7:40 in the school auditorium to discuss the potential dropped on an American city, the Hay after a long game. Frank The budget measure approved Walter H. Sebring, assistant early this morning by a vote of 392 county superintendent of schools. to 211 anticipates an income of will be the speaker. Questions on

ished their part of the tournament, rently working on the military Mrs. Emily Carter, will perform The school glee club, directed by But, he continued, he thinks the Somers taking two out of three, budget for the year and the civil before the discussion and business So economical only 10¢ o rell medical profession is in better During the week, Deering took one budget is in the process of par- meeting begin. Joseph Shoemaker will preside at the meeting.

> A sea elephant, a kind of seal, already on the books-is also under may grow to be 20 feet long and fire and revisions have been promweigh 3 tons.

Newly Organized State Liquor Control Board Issues Edict On New 'Get Tough' Policy

Chairman Patrick E. Kerwin said that stiff penalties may left the State Game Commission expected as the board reviews citation cases developed by its enwith a free hand today to decide forcement division against tavern, restaurant and club license holders.

Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

end of this school year are to be

than April 15 for eligibility in the

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KASCO

K-Blending

Kerwin said the board will crack season for antierless deer this fall.

County delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania to those under 21 years, to those under 21 Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs cated persons and against license Tournament holders who provide objectionable

Starts May 4 going to go easy on other viola-

the Forests and Waters Depart- Donald A. Behney, Lebanon, took will be held Wednesday, May 4. Because of the pumping action ment as a means of attracting and over operation of the common-

no antierless deer season in 1954. as a result of an investigation of a one, only those students who are traffic crash involving the death completing algebra one this year f Forests and Waters, urged charged they visited the club be- training will be considered adoption of the proposal for a merit fore starting on the tragic automo-

Male Chorus Meets Tonight

them go into the National Forestry Male Chorus will be held tonight | The final division is "advanced at 8:15 at the home of Thomas math" which is designed for senior

voted to the program the chorus. The names of all students and

be presented Sunday, March 27 at Arndt, Stroudsburg RD3 no later

West Poconos Group Meeting

one interested is invited to attend



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Broken Dam Floods Homes At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL - West Pennsyl vania Avenue residents said they'd never seen so much water over the

A dam owned by Bango the avenue and along W. Apple Pen Argyl · Fire Co, was calle

The water carried buckets County Mathematics Tournament broke loose

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Doctors In U.S. Hospital Notes Not Prepared To Treat Radiation

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P. A. HAROLD JAMES, a new memert Hoffner, Saylorsburg; daugh-

Ralph E. Spear, assistant ad- James in the second game, how- ever, winning handly.

A deficit is anticipated but the size will not be known until the atomic radiation. William Lynch, Portland; Marjorie Roberts, Bangor; Mrs. Beulah before a Government Operations President John Price and Mit-

Humphrey (D-Minn). lasting two and on with Price winning. Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Fanny Fenical, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. atomic or hydrogen bomb were Louis Mondell defeated William the fiscal year, Carol Keiper, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Anna Ashcroft, East Stroudsburg; American people "can be assured" Merwarth took two games from Mrs. Vilma LaBarre, Mount Bethat the medical profession "can Stanley Siegfried, thel; Peter Milenkovic, Stroudsburg; Joseph Maddock, PhilipsSpear replied:

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burg, N. J.; Mrs. Eleanor Eirch, East Stroudsburg; Ray Steele, Bushkill; Bruce Davies, Strouds- say they are not prepared."

Mrs. Alberta Reddinger and shape to deal with civil defense game from Price. daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Mamie problems it would encounter than Stewart, Cresco; Mrs. Irene Horn, are "many other services." East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret seminars with medical groups.

Knielek, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. SHS Nurses Club Guests Mary Messenlehner, Saylorsburg: At Bangor

pone and daughter, East Strouds- High School Nurses Club will be cords the scene on 35-millimeter His radio car partner, Jack Clark, Mrs. June Keglovits, the guests of the Bangor High motion picture film. Both images was so shaken by the tragedy he Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Leah Sny- School Future Nurses Club at are identical because both are had to receive medical treatment. der, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Irene Bangor on March 28 at a party to picked up by the same lens. Puleo, Stroudsburg; Robert Rase- be held in the Home Economics ly, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel room of the high school.

Parry and daughter, East Strouds-Miss Ruth Kovacic, R. N., of the supervisor for George Burns' and burg RD1; Anna Fairelough, Anal-Bethlehem Steel Company will Gracie Allen's McCadden's Probe the guest speaker of the dinner sue, Minisink Hills was erroneously program scheduled for 2 p. m. Radio Corp. of America.

been in operation in grades five

All PTA members are urged to attend the meeting since it is felt the subject is of primary interest to every family with children of elementary school age.

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Kushner Suffers First Defeat In Chess Tournament | Deficit Certain

ter to Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan. Civil Defense official told senators ber of the Stroudsburg Chess Club. National Assembly approved a East Stroudsburg RD2; son to Mr. he would have to say that scored an upset in the club tourna- budget measure providing for the Kushner turned the tables on amount to.

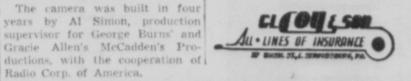
Bangor RD2; Mrs. Helen Lockard, Spear said there have been no Simultaneous Camera Used

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 (P) Development of a camera capable Hurled 100 Feet of simultaneous movie filming and PITTSBURGH, March 20 (P)

The camera was built in four

years by Al Simon, production

legheny County policeman, was It transmits a live image by tele- killed by an auto last night. His BANGOR - The Stroudsburg vision and at the same time re- body was hurled nearly 100 feet.



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PARIS, March 20 (P-The French conservation work.

and Mrs. Bronell Hineline, East doctors in the United States "are ment recently by handing Jo-nation's income today before knownot prepared" to treat victims of seph Kushner his first defeat, ing what the year's expenses will

Brodt, Bangor; John Felker Jr., subcommittee headed by Sen. Chell Stackhouse played one game Humphrey (D-Minn), lasting two and one-half hours, penditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges, and the military budget and other expenditures for the current calenges.

games from W. P. Deering. Ed- fall about 10 per cent short of ex- public is invited to attend. "No, honestly I would have to ward Somers and Deering also fin-penditures. The government is curliamentary consideration. The measure passed this morning-in effect extending tax laws

ised by Premier Edgar Faure.

live telecasting was announced to- John W. Timmons, 40-year-old Al-



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comes from Philadelphia. The Philadelphians are concerned about heavy withdrawals of water from the Delaware River watershed for the use of New York City. They believe Pennsylvania should guard its rights in this respect and propose a state agency to do that job.

Water is something we've always taken for granted in Pennsylvania. Our mountains eatch it and send it downstream. We've always had it, we've used it and abused it, without much thought of the fu-

But these same water supplies are becoming more important each year. They're one of our best natural resources. Rightly used, they'll attract industry and support the life of our cities, which can't function without water. Wrongly used, they'll put a blight on us.

Our laws have recognized to some extent the public's rights in water resources. We're now enforcing the law banning stream pollution, requiring communities to install sewage disposal plants, abating in-

A suggestion that the state government dustrial pollution, even attempting to keep down mine water pollution. The construction of dams is regulated by the state.

But that's as far as we've gone. The Department of Health has a Sanitary Water Board to administer the anti-pollutionlaws. The Department of Forests and Waters has a Water & Power Resources Board to regulate the construction of dams. The same department studies stream flow, handles some flood control projects and helps operate a federal-state flood forecasting

Surely, the overall protection, administration and conservation of our waters is important enough to justify a state agency

Such an agency need not cost any more than the present scattered agencies and bureaus cost, and Gov. George M. Leader might well consider the suggestion in making proposals for reorganization of state

The Philadelphians want long-range planning for use of available water supplies. Considering the increasing importance of water, that seems like a thoroughly reasonable suggestion.

Give To The Red Cross Now!

Protect Our Water Resources

ty Chapter American Red Cross fund campaign has been received. There's about ten days left in which to bring the chapter up to required operating-fund safety of \$16,-

So much depends on the Red Cross drive that none of us can afford to let this major service agency go without having obtained the funds required to give each of us the services it offers.

In one instance alone—the blood donor collect your contribution.

If you haven't been reached by a Red Cross fund worker, go to headquarters in Court House Square, Stroudsburg with your gift-or call there and someone will

George Sokolsky Says . .

To Follow What One Does Not Accept



are possible only through pro-. gressively more intricate forms of

some philosopher today might say men to the point attained already that it is atomic fission, electron- by the most highly nourished and

The Once Over

A I can see you are determin-

of the crime of having confidence

Q-Let's proceed with my mood

A-Just a minute while I fast-

in American prosperity?

of kindness uppermost.

en my safety belt.

to take this routine any day Harvard man,

realize this is

a friendly in-

Q - You out,)

quiry, do you again

We look for the Senate probe answer to that as I am not a

deed; I can "Friendship, Friendship" song.

York State because he manages not a member of the American their Budget, once defined civili- Dental Association. Yet Henry of all this fight about fluorida-Ford did remarkable work on tion is that people who know abthe internal combustion engine sofutely nothing about the subther pursuit of social and per- without having a degree from ject refused to take the advice sonal complexity. This complex- any university and Benjamin of the leading health authorities ity is sought through division of Franklin has been honored as a in the land who alone are comlabor and through specialization wise man and a philosopher withand extension of activity, exper- out a better formal education decide what should be done .

cultivated in mind and body."

means the lifting of man from a ing the entire human race by

an audience by asking: "Are you tual values, the greatest of ing others, which is no crime, which is freedom of the mind but on having a law passed on ous because such a definition as Mr. Apple- narr Macfadden tried to turn

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, a learn

petent to review the facts and to

Does that make anything right? Those who were paid to be our experts in the State Department got us into that complex of miseries that came out of the Yalta Conference. Were they right because we paid them salt as an example of virtuous drinking water. It is the combetween a free society and Mr.

Appleby's society The theory of government by experts is not new. Sparta had it and Plate believed in it. But driven, fearful clod, existing only some artifice comes along, thous-to perform his biologic functions. some artifice comes along, thous-ands join a cult and grow wildly of, by and for the people which

Broad Generalizations Very Serious Pitfalls

One pitfall a person has to look out for when he sounds off in print every day is the tendency to make broad generalizations from

> vocally. But people expect such excesses from anyone who is just running off at the mouth, and usually pass them by without comment. In cold type the mistakes stand out more

> conspicuously. And they are bound to come to the attention of somebody somewhere who is not about to take them lying down. So the writer of a newspaper column receives

aimed to set him straight when he's off base. Mostly this is a good medicine, and is duly appreciated. Even so, it often leaves a slightly medicinal taste in the mouth But the other day I got some of the most delicious criticism that

ever came my way. You may recall that a few weeks ago I wrote a piece in which I remarked wistfully that you hardly ever see any jelly or jam around any more. Well, it came to the attention of a gentleman named Smucker in Orrville, Ohio, who says he has been reading and enjoying this column in the Wooster Daily Record.

and jams than I do. His grandfather started a jelly and jam foundry away back in 1897 which is now one of the top enterprises of its kind He says I was misinformed: American preservers packed more

than 800,000,000 pounds of preserves, jellies and apple butter last year -one of the record years-and there is plenty for all comers on the shelves of the grocery stores.

To clinch his point he sent me a case of assorted jellies and preserves. And although I haven't sampled them all yet I already stand

That's the kind of constructive criticism I like. It certainly beats any piece of anybody's mind I ever got.

Actually, of course, I was aware that boughten jams and jellies

I guess I never gave them a fair sampling Thanks to Mr. Smucker, I now know that you can buy jellies just as good as-well, to be honest, I'll have to say better than-Mother ised to make. Mother didn't always get "a good do" on her jelly.

But it sure looked pretty in those rows of glasses, when the sun

Try and Stop Me

else?) when one stopped and said, "Jock there's something jingling in your pocket. Don't tell me it's money." "I couldna' tell you that. admitted Jock, "because it wouldna' be true. The jiggling is the wife's teeth. There's too much @--eatin' goin' on in my house

him. The beast didn't so much as'

of a very tall tree.

1880s, which has often been called

Factographs

The British tender "Edward" was the first ship ever taken by in Plainfield, N. . She was acjust sat stock still and outstared an American commissioned naval officer. It was captured shortly beck and Mrs. Edward Rabn, after the Revolutionary war be-

Although twin beds are sup-

posed to be increasing in popu-

larity, the overwhelming majorplorer, "may have been that I ity of American husbands and was sitting on the highest branch wives still sleep in a double bed. Chopsticks are never supposed to be used in a time of mourning

Jr. Women's Club on current legisin the Far East, Food is eaten lation in Pa. Miss Marion Thomas with the fingers during mourning. Oldest university in the New

B.P.W .- Howard L. Keiper World is the University of Santo spoke on "Work As It Might Be" Domingo, in the Dominican Reat dinner meeting of B.&.P.W. public. It was authorized in 1538. Club at the Indian Queen. Miss One-tenth of the people in the Frances Davis was in charge.

United States are left handel.

-By E. Simms Campbell

Robert S. Allen Reports

Gruenther Briefing Ike On Possibilities Of War

purpose of an-



dent personally summoned

What to do in the event of war with Red China, should it persist in attempting the armed seizure of Quemoy and Matsu Islands?

Will Moscow also go to war, or let Peiping fight it out alone? What is the attitude of allied military leaders regarding these two contingencies? What can be expected of the NATO powers; will they support the U.S. or

Opinion is divided among the policy-makers of the State Dgpartment and Pentagon on Soviet reaction to a clash between the U. S. and Red China over Fermosa. Most of these officials doubt that the Kremlin would intervene militarily, but no one really knows.

Gruenther flew over from France, for the second time in a month, expressly to discuss this crucial factor and related mat-

These consultations are now essential for two reasons:

President Eisenhower is considering the plan formulated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the defense of Quemoy and Matsu Is-

Continued Red build-up opposite these Nationalist outposts, coupled with continued obdurate rejection of diplomatic overtures for a peaceful solution of the Formosa crisis

Latest significant build-up development is the strong probability that the Communists are installing long-range rocket launchers in this area.

This sinister weapon gives the Reds truly fearful capabilities, as they would be able to blast not only the nearby coastal islands but also Formosa, possibly with atomic warheads. Recently Nationalist Intelligence sent a report to Washington claiming the Kremlin is stockpiling nuclea arms in China in preparation for war with the U.S.

According to prisoners of war and other sources, the Chines have received several hundred Russian long-range rocket launchers. Also, that an estimated 1,000 Soviet officers and soldiers are training Chinese crews fowl, or meat of any kind. for operation of these weapons

The Joint Chiefs of Staff consider these rocket launchers so menacing that their speedy destruction is a major feature of

As reported in this column March 11, General Matthew Ridg- War I were airplanes.

Birthday - Mrs. W. J. Transue

celebrated her birthday on Sun-

day by visiting her son, Rodney.

companied by Mrs. L. W. Horn-

Art Metal-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Albert and son, Richard, have

moved from New Britain, Conn.

into their new home on West

Main St. He is production man-

Address -- Mrs. Alphord Meyers

Party-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Kitchen entertained a group of

girls from the Holland Mfg. Co.

teacher was ill and unable to at-

B.P.W. Club-The B.P.W. Club

tendance - Miss Carrie Ethel

Sara Jackson, Miss Esther Fisher,

Mrs. Arthur Helmes and Mrs.

Dorothy Rahn. The club cele-

SS Class - The Testament

League of First Presby, Church

met at the home of Lou Shafer

and elected these officers: Mrs

Charles Everett, Mrs. J. C. La-

Bar, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. El-

mer Fleming and Mrs. A. H.

The Daily Record editorial page

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ers and others who represent all

shades of opinion. Their views do

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ions of The Daily Record.

for the views of columnists, read-

brated its 11th birthday.

Record Policy

Hostess-Mrs. Helen Resh en-

Junior Advisor, addressed the

10 Years Ago

ager of Art Metal.

20 Years Ago

Washington, March 21 - Gen- way differs with the other Joint eral Alfred Gruenther is confer- Chiefs on the advisability of ring at the White House for the fighting for Quemoy and Matsu. The Army commander argues this swering two will require American ground fateful ques- troops and he is vigorously against that. Ridgway contends that if it becomes necessary to fight the Chinese the war should be carried directly to the mainthe NATO land with atomic weapons.

Hunting

Casualties

-by H. G. Heller

The Game Commission has

completed the record of Pennsyl-

vania's casualties by hunter fire-

arms in 1954. The figures are

based on reports required by

State law of persons involved in

human shootings while hunting or

trapping for any species of wild-

In the Commonwealth last year

21 persons were killed in the

hunting field by sporting arms,

Injured in some degree by hunt-

ers' gunfire were 508. Two per-

Encouragingly, the 1954 fatal

shootings numbered 13 less than

the previous year, when 34 per-

sons (an exceptionally high num-

ber for the State) met death in

the hunting field through the dis-

charge of their own weapons or

that of another. In 1954, the num-

Injuries or deaths due to heart

failure, those that occurred en-

route to or from the hunting field

and others caused by any inci-

dental happening, are not includ-

Proving that hunting, as a rule

is a safe, healthful sport when

the common sense rules of safety

are observed, most of the near-

million hunters in Pennsylvania

As usual, the facts surrounding

so-called hunting accidents indi-

sic rule of safety was violated,

Proof of this are these items

taken from the 1954 Pennsylva-

nia record. Nine of the fatalities

were self-caused; 73 of the injur-

ies were by the weapon in the

hands of the person burt. Two

persons were killed and 12 were

injured by guns placed in a dan-

gerous position. Guas accidental-

ly discharged in the hands of

hunters caused the death of 6

persons, caused injury to 64. The

"hunter slipped and fell (with

for 5 deaths and 25 woundings.

Shot in mistake for game caused

persons killed by hunter gunfire

last year, were in open fields and

two others were on public high

ways. Three hunters met death

The shotgun caused 13 hunter

So the record goes, pointing to

deaths and 445 injuries. The rifle

ran correspondingly high.

8 fatals and 57 non-fatal

cate that in most instances a ba-

enjoyed their sport last year

ber of injured, 510, was one high-

er than in 1953.

ed in this report.

without a mishap.

sons were injured by hunters' ar

Lessened

On that point there is comget his views plete unanimity among the Joint Chiefs. They are all agreed that defense of Formosa must be gen-Russia likely eral and not limited.

Note: After a secret Senate-Foreign Relations Committee briefing, Senator John Sparkman (D. Ala.) told colleagues who are not Committee members, "It rows. looks very much like we are headed for war in the Far East. Everything happening both out there and around here indicates that. And I fear it will come a lot sooner than most of us an-

What's It All About? - Even members of the Committee are

For weeks, the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the multi-billion dollar military budget has been conducting hearings behind closed doors. All top Pentagon officials and officers have repeatedly testified and been questioned at length. These discussions have produced more than 1,000 pages of transcript.

But the Committee still does not have a definite dollar-andcents budget for the Army.

The Committee is still waiting for Pentagon authorities to supply this essential information. For weeks they have been backing and filling, in the closed hear- either by the shooter or the vicings, and the Committee-has yet tim to get a concrete figure.

Representative Robert Sikes (D., Fla.) expressed his bewilderment during a talk with Democratic Floor Leader John Mc-Cormack, Mass. He had begun to wonder what was happening on the controversial budget, and asked Sikes about it.

"We've having an unbelievably rough time," said Sikes, "After weeks of hearings and study, we still haven't got a firm dollarand-cents figure on the Army's safety off)" category, accounted budget. We've learned a number of interesting things, but we still haven't got a definite Army 5 fatals, 13 non-fatals.

Factographs

There are approximately three' million vegetarians in the United fog. Ten met their end during States. By "vegetarian" is meant clear weather, removing the "did a person who doesn't eat fish, not see" excuse. The injury rate

Tulane university, in New Oreans, was founded in 1834 as a

The platypus is an egg-laying

The so-called Jennies of World

been. Any firearm can bring pleasure, pain or death, dependent on the handler.

by hunting arms need not have

-by Walter Winchell

Curtain Going Up: Theatrical job" . . . Reporters covering the

Hume Cronyn ence!"



the show "never completely . . . "Smoke Signal" came from develops its potentialities." the cliche reservation with Chief nessee Williams' newcomer, "Cat Leucen MacGrath . . . Broadway's 3-week premiere- gades" deals with outlaws, who famine will be relieved Thursday commit the ultimate crime: Me evening when it opens here ..., diocrity. The Wilmington critics raved about "Champagne Complex" and Donald Cook, Polly Bergen and John Dall . . . Leslie Stevens auth'd. It is due at the Cort April Mrs. Robert Rockefeller. The humpty-dumpty

In the Wings: Sarah Vaughan met with past presidents in at-Baker, Miss Dorothy Keller, Miss

-by C. H. Westbrook way's borders. In New Haven, cussing it at cigarette-and-cigar "The Honeys" time . . . "I think," one observed. attracted hon- "this is a better show than the eys for the first, which barred the press and stars — Mr. public" . . . "It should be," said a n d M r s . the other, "this one has an audi-

dy) . . . The The Cinemagie: "The Blacknotices for the board Junkle" explores Darkest scenario were America where valiant teachers not that sweet strive to educate teen-age ani-. . . Variety's mals into being human. The film sentinel concess is shocking and unforgettable "It has many funny lines" because it is true, Glenn Ford, His postscript was that contributes a fine performance

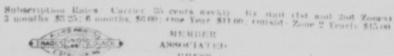
(Translation: "The Honeys" Hokum . . . "Three Cases of Murneeds more funnies) . . . Hottest der" (a British trilegy) sells suslegit business in years was chalk- pense and buys shudders. The top ed up in Philadelphia by the Ten- tingler co-stars Orson Welles and on a Hot Tin Roof," It box-officed House, USA" is a superior melo \$35,000 in its first week, a sellout starring law-enforcers and felons, . The title can best be explained by any World War 2 GI are Crooks . . . "Wyoming Rene

The Airistocrats: "Face the Nation" (CBS) offered a provocative crossfire with Senator Magnuson as the chief sharpshootef tertained members of the S. S. 12th . . . The late "Tonight in Caesar's spoofing of Brando's paclass at Meth. S. S., taught by Samarkand" was a \$115,000 muting was a network rarity, Genuine satire. The star caricatured every grunt and grumble

. Video Theater made a gen-(now making \$10,000 a week) erally good recapture of Emite struggled to get Where She Got Zoha's career. It would have been for many years. Her medicos just better were Emile eround to ordered a long rest . . . (Over- write the script . . . Loretta work that comes with Success) Young's show presents beauty as "They never told me to take well as expert drama. Only a cad-

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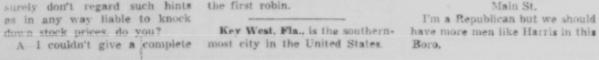
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MEMBERSHIP

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charged with all of these related duties.

Less than one-fifth of the Monroe Coun- campaign-lack of finances could be fatal to any one of us. Without the funds re- too limited experience. quired to collect blood-yes it costs money to collect blood for all of us, even though the blood is given free by donors-the pint or pints of blood which save lives cannot be

Free Society Killed By Compulsion



the attainment and furience, and learning, all of which than serving as a printer's devil.

social organization . whose nature and character are gymnast, the soldier, the sportsdetermined by his environment man, the inventor, the political to know? Dr. Alvarez uses iodized and the tools he uses for a liveli- program-maker, all have some hood. It omits morals, ethics, conin family. Thomas Carlyle once physically possible and aimed at to buy plain sait, And nobodys defined modern civilization as admitted evils. To them the limit pours gallons of iodine into our having three great elements, of progress is, at worst, the com-Gunpowder. Printing and the pletion of all the suggested re- pulsion to follow what one does

symphony orchestra unless he controls the barrel discussion on fluoridation happiness of the citizens of New -a timely topic-because he is it. He says:

George Bernard Shaw said: prescription for bettering us; and living. But we are not forced to science, joy, pride in self, pride almost all their remedies are buy iodized salt; we are still free Protestant Religion, Perhaps forms and the levelling up of all not accept that is the difference

tion was curi- One of the consequences bylously the by's is the reduction of man into the world vegetarian. Macfadden

. The Anarchist, the Fabian, the Salvationist, the Vegetarian, This could be a Marxian view the doctor, the lawyer, the parof man as a functional creature son, the professor of ethics, the

Every time a plan for improv-

There is a loud crash with

Witness-The market dropped

This is the friendliest proceed-

double axe-murder. It looks as if

This is a fair question in view

with an expression of injured in-

cause the market decline it must

be a very weak market." . . . This

row kicked over a lamp and

(even chairmen of the Senate

city." . . . We thought everybody many friends.

A-Yes in- Rhodes Glee Club singing the

the casualty ing since the Lizzie Borden

Q-Do you some people, unable to get a

not appreciate business depression will settle for

the fact that a market bust . . . How weird can

an scaring investors I only want the Fulbright probe get in its

them to feel better and that my great "How High Is Up Mystery,"

ed to be my friend if you break of many of the queries, especial-

every bone in my body and every ly Senator Fulbright's crack,

Q-Are you guilty or not guilty nocence, "If this inquiry could

A-I claim the Fifth Amend- is like saying, "If Mrs. O'Leary's

Sutton controls prices, that Frank rumors that the tide had stopped

Costello runs the tickers. You coming in and late arrivals of

genuine friendliness is unlimited? and who's kidding whom?

nappy people elites of specialists: A farmer only propagandized for his vegehad never may not be a plumber because tables, but Volstead deprived a hought about he does not belong to the plumb- nation of beer by law and sent t. They went er's union; a teacher of Greek them to bath-tub gin and the their content- may not play a bassoon in a reign of Al Capone. Paul H. Ap- has James Petrillo's imprimatur; ed and respected physician, makes leby, who a citizen may not have a cracker- the point that he favors fluorida-

to an ever higher respect for and fanatically enthusiastic about is what we like hereabouts. -by H. I. Phillips Letters To

The Editor

signatures and addresses wi withheld if the writer desires. Editor of Daily Record I would like to pat Mayor Harris on the back for not signing the bill to curb and gutter Phillips St. on the one side. Whoever

saw a street that was curbed and

guttered on one side. In regards

to the property owner who plead-

ed poverty, what about the properay owners on other street And what ever happened to the proposition to put sidewalks on Phillips St. There are plenty of women and children who have to walk in the road (which is about 4 blocks from a school) and the cars going up and down about 40 miles per hour. They will wait until someone gets hit and then they will do something about it. Don't wait until the horse gets stolen, lock the barn door now. I started the Chicago fire, Chicago think the mayor wanted it done, must have been a very weak but the property owners had too

Q I merely imply that the Committees) knew that stock mad faults but who don't? And market has advanced at a peril- markets were highly sensitive and congratulations to him on his ous space, that present prices are had slumped again and again for speech about the Chamber of dangerously high and that Willie generations on unfavorable winds, Commerce, MR. SMITHEY,

I'm a Republican but we should

The old Warrior might have his

A Taxpayer Main St.

'REEL IN!



-by Harry Boyd

This is the same pitfall, of course, into which nearly every-body stumbles repeatedly in expounding his opinions

a good deal of more or less constructive criticism

Come to find out, Mr. Smucker knows a lot more about jellies

If I have to eat my own words, I'm here to say it helps immeasrably to spread a little apple butter on them.

It had a tendency to turn out either runny or rubbery.

Two Scotchmen were walking down a lane near Aberdeen (where

'tween meals." "One day a lion caught me unawares without my gun," admitted an intrepld explorer. "but I

"Incredible!" marvelled his dinner partner, "How do you "One reason," mused the ex-

There are about 21 million bicycyles now in use in the United States, which is about ten times as many as there were in the

Solon, a word use for lawmakers, comes from Solon the Athenian statesman.

CUTIES

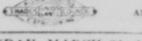
"Miss Snodgrass! You mean to say you've LOST the third battalion?"

-by Bennet Cerf 10 Years 20 On Broadway were myself out looking for a

tidings came from beyond Broad- Jelke vice case re-trial were dis-



a long rest," she sighed, "when I would ask for more . . .





Mrs. Elwood Franklin Stocker

day party was given for two

grandsons, Jimmie and Buddie

Henning with the following little

Gimer Quinn, Linda Judge, Bob-

bie Silig, Billie Dern, Marianna

Majer, Karen and Kristin Miller,

Kerin Louis, Gary Berger, Paul

The Hennings' son, Charles, ob-

served his birthday on Tuesday,

March 15, and Mrs. Harley P.

Henning on Wednesday, March

16. Their son-in-law, Carl Majer,

also celebrates a birthday this

month and on Tuesday, March 22,

Mr. and Mrs. Henning will ob-

per was served Sunday night,

March 13, at the home of Mr. and

grandson, Gary, who was six

baked by his aunt, Pauline. Gary

lehem; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ber-

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Christ-

man and son, of Nazareth; Mr.

and Mrs. Chauncey Wilton and

family, of Tobyhanna. Harley

Berger, Mrs. Herman Gable and

son, this place; Miss Josephine

Berger, of Easton, and his grand-

-By Bobby Westbrook

cal Society and Auxiliary, for in-

in the pocketbook, at least, than

Freddie Jones must have been

quite a persuasive auctioneer,

Well, anyway, it was all in a

good cause-and there were some

mighty fancy boxes, I've heard

tell. Everybody was talking about

the one Henri Metzgar had made:

a hat box, it was, with a wo-

man's head on top, the head top-

erybody seemed to be heading to-

ward Stemple Street, East

Stroudsburg, to pay their respects

to Mrs. Alma Michaels on her

75th birthday. If you were won-

dering why there were more men

than usually turn up at such af-

fairs, you should have listened to

They were the men who as

much younger and more carefree

bachelors had boarded at the Mi-

there were at one time, and they

all had some amusing incident,

Which, after all, is the pleas-

Listen To -

Bobby Westbrook on the Party

Line over WVPO every Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday at

10:05 a.m.

antest kind of birthday remem-

some act of kindness to recall.

the bunch of them reminiscing.

Then yesterday afternoon, ev-

Berger, hosts,

box lunches.

ped by a real hat.

Between

Those attending were his uncles

received numerous gifts.

serve a wedding anniversary.

Gary Berger Is

6th Birthday

Given Party On

playmates as guests: Trudy and

(Pysher Photo)

Grace Teel Henning Family Is Bride Of Kept On Jump By Birthdays E. F. Stocker Pocono Lake - March being

St. Peters Lutheran Church, the month for birthday celebra-Plainfield Township, Northamp- tions in the Harley Henning famton County, was the scene of the ily, a turkey supper was given wedding of Miss Grace Elaine in honor of Mr. Henning Monday Teel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. night, March 7, at his home with Stanley Teel, of Bangor RD2, and the following participating: Mrs. Elwood Franklin Stocker Jr., son Harley P. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stocker, Charles Henning and family and of 424 Northampton St., Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majer, Jr. and Saturday afternoon. Rev. Luther B. Klick, pastor, officiated. On Saturday, March 12, a birth-

Miss Shirley Stocker, of Bangor, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Theodore Stocker was his brother's best man.

The bride was attired in gown of embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with scalloped neckline, short sleeves and full, ruffled skirt, Her fingertip Majer, Kirk Henning, Rodney veil of silk illusion fell from a Gable and Mrs. Herman Gable. crown of orange blossoms. She carried a Bible with a white or-

Miss Stocker were a gown of aqua crystalette and net with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and pink

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Stocker left on a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 217 Westbrook Ave., Pen Argyl.

from Bangor High School, is employed by the Pennsylvania Shirt Co., Bangor, The bridegroom attended Bangor High and served in Korea 18 months during World War Two. He is now in the employ of the Flory Milfing Co., Inc.,

F. H. C. Class To Plan Early Dawn Service Easter

Pocone Lake The F. H. C. Evangelical and Reformed Church home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlan Tuesday night, March 15.

Miss Jeanett Schoonover, the president, was in charge. The meeting opened with Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr. conducting the devo-

Plans were made and a committee was appointed to take charge of the early Easter Dawn service which will be held in the church Easter at 7 a.m.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dunlap, and cohostess Mrs. Eugene Miller to the following: Miss Jeanett Schoonover, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. William Elias, Mrs. Herman Gable, Mrs. Carl Majer, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Herbert Altemose, Mrs. Raiph Dunlap and Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith.

Eleanor Bryan Engaged To Wed William Pyles

Mansfield - Mrs. Ross Bryan, of 75 Extension St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Jane, to William Thomas Pyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pyles, of Maryville, Mo.

Miss Bryan, a graduate of Mansfield Senior High School and Mansfield State Teachers College, is teaching music in the public schools, of Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. Pyles, a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, is teaching industrial education at Jefferson Junior High School at Pontiac. An early Judy wedding is planned.

Miss Bryan taught music in Elementary schools in Stroudsburg for several years and is well vhaels home. Seventeen of them remembered here.

Dames Of Malta Elect Officers

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Malta Temple, Officers will be elected and plans made for the installation which will be held at a later date.

Barrett PTA **Get Reports** At Meeting

Barrett-The Parent Teachers Association of Barrett Township held their regular meeting at the school Wednesday night., March 16, when considerable business was transacted and an entertaining program was presented.

Rev. Charles Spangenberg, of Paradise Valley, opened the meeting with scripture reading and

George Webb, supervising principal of the school, announced the four upper grades of the high school and student council had helped pay for the cyclorama for the stage.

Announcement was made the gym team of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College would put on an exhibit in the Barrett gym Friday night, March 25. The program will be sponsored by the Barrett Health and Safety Club. The proceeds will be used to cover the cost of bowling in the upper

The first, second and third grades will present the Easter program at the school, it was

Announcement was made that substitutes were needed at the school and all interested in this connection are asked to contact Mr. Webb or Mrs. Paul Miller.

Two names were submitted by the PTA for the appreciation

Mrs. Marvine Williams, president, appointed the following nominating committee: Gordon Guthrie, chairman; Mrs. George Huguenin and Mrs. Arthur Mc-

Membership cards for the PTA may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Gravel, it was announced. Mrs. Gravel informed the group the PTA clothing exchange will be held at the rollerdome April 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. All clothing should be clean or washed with name of donor and price for which it is to be sold. Of the amount, 75 per cent goes back to the donor and 25 per cent to the PTA treasury.

The February attendance award of \$2.50 was won by Mrs. H. Jergens' first grade class with a 50 per cent attendance.

Expressions of appreciation were extended to Milo Megargel, fend raising chairman, for arranging the biddy basketball game and the old timers' game, from which \$117.25 was turned in to the PTA. Of that amount \$100 was utilized to help pay for the opaque projector which has been purchased for the school.

Harry Drennan, president of board, and Walter Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools, discussed jointure and union or merger. Following the talks, open discussion of the sub-Mrs. Edward Berger for their ject was held.

The April meeting in charge of William Kintzel, vice presiyears old. One of the features was dent of the Barrett PTA, will the three-tier birthday cake concern the operation of the Signal Depot at Tobyhanna.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, of Canadensis; Mr. and home economics room of the Mrs. Raymond Berger, of Beth- school.

Victoria Council Hold St. Patrick Social Session

Victoria Council, No. 165, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daughters of America, at their meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Friday night with the councilor, Mary VanWhy, presiding, enjoyed a social time following the regular session.

Plans were discussed for participating in the school of instruction to be held at Alburtis April 14. The local council representatives will demonstrate balloting. Members are asked to contribute 25-cent gifts for the grabbag for the school of instruction for the A lot of people were having a benefit of orphans, Deputy Jenlot of fun over the weekend in a nie Meixell is in charge of gifts lot of different ways. The Medi- for the local council.

Announcement was made that stance, was tripping the light the past councilors will meet Frifantastic on Saturday night, with day night, March 25, at the home the doctors considerably lighter of Lizzie Hintze,

At the close of the regular before they bid on those fabulous session, the members gathered in the dining room of the hall where refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

The tables were nicely decorated in the St. Patrick motif. Favors were shamrocks and clay pipes filled with candy. Games were played and prizes awarded. Agnes Smith was chairlady of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Murphy Resigns As Secy. Of Church Board

Effort - The official board and Bible study class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night, March 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Brodheadsville, Rev. LeRoy Bernard had charge of the business meeting and taught the Bible lesson from

Mrs. Ida Murphy resigned as secretary of the church effective after the Philadelphia Conference in May, Mrs, Murphy filled the office for 10 years. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Murphy Tuesday night, services far beyond her required March 29.

Split ladyfingers and spread with raspberry or strawberry jam. Serve with vanilla custard 1835 while it was tolling at the or pudding for a delicious dessert. funeral of John Marshall.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruck (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gloria Jean Perry

At Age Of Seven

Gloria Perry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Perry, 358 N.

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was seven

years old on Thursday, March 17,

when she was honored with a

party. Refreshments were served

and Gloria received many gifts.

Eladine Perry, Mrs. Bessie Lee,

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry.

PolkTwp.PTA

Meets Tonight

a fashion show staged.

Main St., Stroudsburg.

Listen Daily . . .

susan Adams, Sallie Rowe and

The Polk Township PTA will

neet tonight at 8 at the Kresge

ville High School when there will

be a special feature. Following

the business session, there will be

The Home Economic studen

will model the dresses they made

Those in charge of the show ex-

pect a large attendance of par-

ents and friends for the display

and children, Karen and Rickie

of Forty Fort, were the weekend

guests of Mrs. English's parent:

Mr. and Mrs. John Papson, Wes

"The Thought

For The Day"

Dr. Ralph Sockman

At 12 Noon

.. "The Thought

For The Day"

is presented each day

during Lent by ...

Daniel G. Warner

Advisor & Director of Funerals

Worthington Mower Co.

840 On Your Dial

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco English

Those attending were: Marion

Is Given Honor

Gloria Perry

Nuptials Of P. Tweedie, Walt. Bruck

Miss Patricia Mae Tweedie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tweedie, of 296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Walter Bruck, son of Mrs. Joseph Smiley, of East Stroudsburg RD3, and Walter Bruck, of Main St., Stroudsburg.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and

The church was decorated for the occasion and Miss June Maxwell, church organist, furnished suitable nuptial music. Soloist was Mrs. Ann George who sang "Because" and "O, Promise Me.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of white lace and net over satin. Her bouquet was composed of white and pink flowers with white

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Shirley Walters, of 1190 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Her ballerina length gown was of yellow net over yellow satin. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with yellow ribbon streamers. The best man was Donald Palm,

of the US Navy, stationed in Philadelphia. Ushers were Thomas Canavaugh, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg and Neil Bruck, East Stroudsburg RD3, serving in the US Navy. The bride's mother was attired

in a navy blue dress and wore a white rosebud corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a red dress and also a white rosebud corsage. Following the wedding a recep-

tion for 100 guests was held at Stroud Manor Hotel, Analomink. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake and

The newlyweds left later on a honeymoon trip to an undetermined destination.

The bride attended the Belvidere, N. J., High School, and the bridegroom Stroudsburg High School and is a petty officer in the US Navy, stationed in Phila-

Present Play At Smithfield Tuesday Night

PTA of the Smithfield Consolidated School Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. A play, "Fresh Variable Winds", will be presented. Actors will be parents and teachers of the Clearview School PTA. Miss Eloise Bryan, Stroudsburg School Psychologist, will

There will be a meeting of the

lead the discussion that follows. After the business meeting is concluded, there will be a party for Mrs. Melvin Shook, who is leaving. The parents who wish to honor Mrs. Shook for all her duties, are urged to come. Refreshments will be served.

The Liberty Bell cracked in

47 Years Of Unbroken SS Attendance

day presented with a pin marking 47 years of perfect attendance in church school at an assembly of the church school of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Horace Westbrook, superintendent, made the presentation paying tribute to the faithfulness with which Mrs. Hoffman has scored the record attendance.

That attendance is unmarred by any absence, from illness or any other cause

Rev. John Bollier, pastor, presided at the annual election of church school officers. Dr. Robert Brown as chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of candidates and paid tribute to two department superintendents, resigning after many years of service: Mrs. Edward C. Hess, junior department, and David Griffiths, adult department.

Officers elected for the new year included: Horace Westbrook, superintendent; Harold Lee, assistant superintendent Wilson Allegar, secretary; Edward C. Hess, treasurer; and John Wellington and Russell Balmer, assistant secretaries.

Department heads elected in clude: Jonas T. May, adults; George Wakefield, Geneva Fellowship; Raymond Harding, acting head of seniors; Mrs. Harry Smith, juniors; Edward Hess, intermediates; Mrs. Roger Acker, primary; Mrs. Robert Hellman, beginners; Mrs. Loren Colvin, nursery department and Mrs. Holt Wyckoff, cradle roll.

\$40 Bid Received For Box Lunch At Med. So. And Aux.

The bidding was fast and furious at the old-fashioned box soc ial held Saturday night in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building by the Monroe County Medical Society and its Auxiliary, Dr. R. Frederick Jones was auctioneer with a ten-gallon hat, string tie and fancy vest, and a gavel.

That gavel fell on some mighty high bids for the lunch boxes which the women had brought. Highest price for a box lunch was \$40 paid for a decorated picnic basket of food brought by Mrs. Jones. All of the bids ran high, with the total result of \$300 to be used for the educational fund of

Following the social, a square dance was held complete with

Willing Workers Meet At Weiss'

Effort-The Willing Workers of the Methodist Church met Monday night March 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Welss when plans were made to complete the addition and renovating job started last fall. Furniture for the new class room was ordered, it was announced. Following the meeting, the hostess served re-

Correction

Bartonsville-The Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School would like to publish a correction of a news item published in Saturday's paper. The household products demonstration to be held at the parish hall on March 21, at 8 p.m. is the project class and not a project of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayden Jones, of Woodbridge, N. J., former residents of Marshalls Creek, were honored her with light refresh-among the Saturday visitors to ments during activity period. Afthe community renewing ac-quaintances. Mr. Jones was a gave her a small party. cause for the past two weeks I've former employe of the Empire



Miss Betty Jones

(Pysher Photo)

Calendar

Of Events

High School

byterian Church.

Monday, March 21

Stroudsburg PTA, 8 p.m., at

Y-Gradale at Stroudsburg Pres-

Jacob Stroud Chapter, DAR,

Western Poconos Vacation As-

2:30 at Stroud Community House.

sociation at Effort Hotel, 7:30 p.

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co.

Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Ora

Betty Jones Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles ac., 616 Broadway Ave., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to George James Quay, son of George P. Quay, of 6003 Horrocks St., Philadelphia.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed with the Pennsylvania Commun-

ty Telephone Co. Mr. Quay is a graduate of the Temple High School, Philadelphia, and is now attending Temple University. He spent one and a half years in the US Navy, He is employed at the Smith, Kline, French Pharmaceutical Labora-

Many Friends Congratulate Mrs. Michaels

Mrs. Alma Michaels was yes terday honored on her 75th birthday with many friends and neighbors calling during the afternoon at the open house at her home on Stemple St., East Stroudsburg. The party had been arranged by her three children: Kenneth Michaels, Baltimore, Md.; Carl Mrs. Aura Miller, Delware Water

The house was filled with flowers, cards and gifts, and a threetiered birthday cake was served with punch and other refreshments. A gift from her children was a new television set and a

corsage of white carnations. neighbors, guests included many of the men who in former years boarded at the Michaels home. Some of them came with their families from a considerable dis tance to pay tribute to her.

Mrs. Chapules Given Farewell

pules, the former Miss Elizabeth brow-beaten their salesmen

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Malta, 7:30 p.m.

Busier than Aunt Matilda of past several weeks. And why? Because we're going to be 80 years old, that's why-and because we're still pretty spry for all of that!

This morning Wyckoff's doors will remain locked until 9:30, so that the employes may gather down in our Sears store bright and In addition to the friends and early to hear the final plans for the big 10-day sales event which begins this coming Thursday-preceded, we might add, by an Advance Selection Day on Wednesday which will give loyal Wyckoff patrons the opportunity of grabbing up specials before the actual sale begins.

For months now our buyers have been on the market selecting very special merchandise for this event, They've scoured the metropolis . . . Tobyhanna Mrs. James Che- hounded the manufacturers . . . Leonard, was feted at a series of conjured with our merchandising farewell parties at Coolbaugh managers, and come up with just Twp. school on Friday. After about the finest bargains I've ever teaching in this school for eleven seen in my years of dealing with years, she is leaving to accom- Wyckoff's. Not only that, but pany her husband in New York. they've taken choice merchandise The Junior and Senior classes out of regular stock, and cut price been working right along with the advertising department, and handling all of the merchandise that's come up to be photographed and described. Believe me, there are . and I'm not saying that from the viewpoint of a Wyckoff employee of whom it's expected,

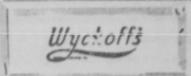
> a dollar can be expected to go. Enough said. I'm not going to write one more thing about the sale — this morning anyway. I'm just going to offer one bit of advice: visit the store every opportunity you have beginning Wednesday, and keep your eyes open. Scour the place from Sears basement to the attic , . , because if you don't you may miss the very thing you need most at a savings you can't afford to lose. Read the ads too, and listen to the radio every morning at 9:45, But remember . . , not every item will be advertised. When you are offering dozens of specials in every department there just isn't that much newspaper space or air time.

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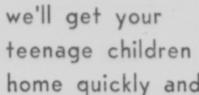
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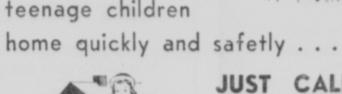
tomer who knows just how far

As for being eighty years old . there's plenty of pep in us yet! When it comes to savings, we're concentrating on arithmetic rather than arthritis . . . when it comes to variety, that's one spice of life we haven't subtracted from our diet. And when it comes to glamour-welf let's just say we're far more romantic than we are rheumatic. As a matter of fact, we're a bit unusual . . . 80 years old, and we haven't even begun to stop



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paration on the part of executives buyers and promotional departments, A. B. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg will on Wednesday of this veek launch a ten-day sales promotion in celebration of eighty years of progressive merchandising n Monroe County, Designated as Advance Selection Day" to give loyal store friends first opportunity to select from unusual "Best-Yet" values, Wednesday will inaugurate an exciting crescendo of jubilee events, the peak of which will be Ernest Wyckoff's traditional party for 50-year customers on Monday

Ten Day Sale

On Thursday, the first day of the sale, corsages of violets will be presented the first 500 customers. and throughout the 10-day event, six pairs of Cameo hosiery will be presented daily. To participate in this feature, customers are invited to register each day at the hosiery department where winning names will be selected.

evening, March 28th, in the Tea-

Contributing a major share to Your choice of Applications Simonize — Blue Coral — Car Plate — Macs-It or one of a Sears, Roebuck store which became affiliated with Wyckoff's in August of 1933, adding twenty-one compressive total of seventy-seven in completeness of its customer servces and vast merchandise inven-

where, adjacent to the big parking lot, separate buildings house the furniture refinishing, upholstering and slipcover workrooms, coffee roasting plant, service and plumbing departments. See a found, along with staples, in the center aisle. It is Mr. West of the strikingly unusual items to be found, along with staples, in the store and service station.

dates back much further than eight of the store's Travel Bureau. Wyckoff's had its inception in a seen around the store and town rea, and return to the metropolis paper collars at fifteen

profit and quick turnover.

. the changing store fronts . . employee-employer relationship... in the newspapers of 1875 were and the introduction of countless considered out of the ordinary, customer services which were un- they were nothing, store execu-

many phases of the store history on the market for months prefrom the day when it employed paring for the sale which is apthree or four people until its pre- propriately designated as the "Best sent payroll of 250. They recall al- Yet" in Wyckoff's history. Every so the change from a small frame store employee has been part of the building, to a large yellow brick promotional team working toward building, which was further chang- the event. Not only has the usual ed this past year when the exterior inventory been augmented with was painted gray, and the windows special purchases, but regular priwere beautified with window boxes ces have been drastically cut. and shutters that tie together the numerous properties absorbed during the store's continuous expansion along Main Street.

Mail orders have, within the past spent the weekend here.

JAMES Chepules, Rye, N. Y.,

the sales appeal of this anniversary IN SHARP CONTRAST to the old store of horse and buggy days, shown above, this is the Wyckoff store front of today, pictured immediately after last year's "face lifting". At that time the granite front of the former bank building, housing the shoe store and beauty salon, was removed and a brick facing erected to give uniformity to the store's entire length. Window boxes are planted anew each season, and now herald spring with an arrangement of pussy willows. Also added since the picture was made is the Wyckoff name in huge gold letters. But Wyckoff's is still growing! Shown at the extreme right in a he over-all store. Because of the building adjacent to the main store is the new Music and Artists Supplies store.

decade, become a tremendous part ory, Wyckoff's has long since be- of Wyckoff's annual volume, largecome recognized as "the largest by due to the fact that visitors to small town department store in this resort area carry away a lasting impression of the store where The store, which opened its doors in April of 1875 in a small room of the Wyckoff family home, has now expanded up and down Main Street, and back to Quaker Alley

plumbing departments, Sears farm center aisle. It is Mr. Wyckoff himself who has made contacts with countless foreign markets, during The actual history of Wyckoff's his world-wide tours with patrons decades, however, Now in its fourth | As always at anniversary time, generation of family management, many of the employees will be

trade route operated by Daniel and thoroughfares attired in the ap-Jacob Wyckoff back in 1850 when parel of an earlier day. Large hats, headlines across the nation were flower bonnets, basque waists and heralding the discovery of gold in floor length skirts will bring back California. It was the dream of memories of the time when the these young brothers to bring mer- first Wyckoff advertisement offerchandise from the city into this ed such essentials as linen covered with the rural goods needed there. box, and brown muslin, one yard From these early days came the wide, at seven and eleven cents. As store's guiding precept of small always, too, the appearance of these costumes-many of which It was Jacob's son, Amzi B. Wyc- were actually worn by Wyckoff koff, who did more than perhaps customers during the 80 years span any other man to build the family -will recall the faces of honored, store into its present enviable posi- beloved former employes whose tion. And it is his son, upon whom long records of service contributed the responsibility of the business invaluably to the store's progress fell at the time of the senior Mr. and growth. Particularly does the Wyckoff's death in 1912, who has store honor the late Miss Anne M. been directly responsibile for ex- Wyckoff, sister of Amzi, who was panding the "New York store" of the first clerk. There are now yesterday into the fascinating cos- more than seventy persons on the mopolitan store of today. It is he selling floor. This number will be who has seen the store's rapid considerably increased with extra growth of the past few decades help during the ten day anniver-

. sary celebration. the ever-improved standards of And if the bargains advertised dreamed of during his father's life tives state, as to the bargains that are to be offered within the pro-There are customers who recall motional period. Buyers have been

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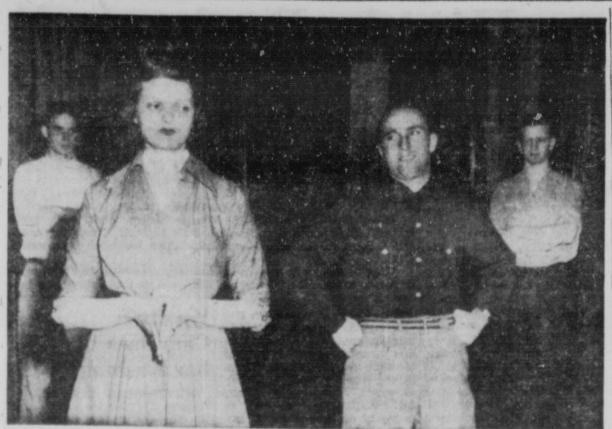
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TEMPTATION OF SAINT JOAN takes place in one scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine", the State Teachers College drama society production to be given Thursday and Friday, March lecturer on the University of Cali- To the Indies", a study of the voy- Mrs. Norman Brong on Monday 31 and April I. Kathy Mertz of Nazareth plays "Joan" while Jim Passaro, Allentown, taunts her in his fornia campus for more than 20 ages and exploits of Vasco da Garole as a court pawn. "Joan" is on her way to court, escorted by two "captains" shown in background years. His articles and observations ma and other Portuguese naviga- entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Har--Royal Johnson and Phil O'Neil. Play tells the story of the effect the story of Saint Joan's life has on on Far Eastern conditions in moditors. an actress (Miss Mertz) who portrays her.

Soviets Still Face Upheaval In Government

AP Foreign Staff

SIX WEEKS have passed since the audience to put out a fire. Khrushchev carries more weight from both. That's right, she set

F. Alexandrov, may be in serious too. da apparatus who twice in the post- quite a few last week.

peculiar situation over the post of of the court house. In Oklahoma Allen C. Lannom, associate pro-U.S.S.R. The former minister, Ivan bank night watchman-until his Boston University Choral Art So-

tion a little above their other col-leagues in the Kremiin's Big Nine. warm. They showed there will al-ways be publicity men.

At the conclusion of his college career, and for several years fol-

time being at least has continued to have the outward form of a diumvirate-the rule of two men. This is much as it was from June 1954, till Feb. 8, 1955, when the two | =

since Malenkov has been out as to Stroudsburg the real power behind things.

ted to top level jobs in the had previously been their superi- Sr. have returned from a vacation sponsiveness from his devoted mu ors. Of the four men, analysis in-

grace, One had been Khrushchev's Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. at York, Pa. The demands made on his time favorite target for criticism on the Mrs. Ralph Staiger celebrated and that of the Choral Art Society a former chief of the agricultural urday.

Section of the party's Central Com
Circle #2-Mrs. Carl Kramer time alloted for these people to

Soviet generals was promoted to Main St.

stronger position for the Soviet who will spend sometime at the Army. Bulganin was previously Carpenter home. minister of defense and had close ties with many high-ranking So- Portland Woman's Club will meet viet military men.

Band To Give Annual Concert

STROUDSBURG HIGH School band will present its annual concert Friday, March 25 Guest conductor of the group

will be Allen W. Flock, assistant professor of music at Bucknell University. Regular director of the band is John Pyle.

A complete program for the concert will be announced next week,

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tions on Indian culture and af-

lar and an authority on Asiatic cultures. A trip to the Far East more than 20 with the far Ea

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS. SUSAN Rader suffered a son of White Haven, were guests out the school class colors of blue laceration of the scalp that re- of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannan and gold, a miniature basket and quired seven stitches, when she on Saturday. accidentally fell in her bedroom, Mrs. Susan Rader visited Mr. cake decorated in blue and gold on Monday night, striking her head and Mrs. Ferman Singer, of Mc-with white carnations and snap-on the door casing. Michaels on Sunday.

WORLD-TRAVELER Henry H. Mrs. Paul Knecht suffered a frac- ed on Mrs. Victor Murphy on all the fixings to satisfy youthful tured nose playing baseball at Tuesday night. Chestnuthill High School, on Fri- Mrs. Emma Kresge is spending school, Mr. John Mills and wife. The dinner meeting begins at day. He was treated at the office the week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sheller, in sited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Beers. The speaker will trace the devel- Palmerton Hospital, on March 14. of Kresgeville, on Saturday night ppinent of India as a nation from Their 1st child.

Billy Kreger, Richard Kreger and bertson, of Easton, on Saturday. the influences of many foreign na- Allentown and Palmerton.

more than 30 years ago aroused "The Hundred Names", an intro- ter, of Saylorsburg, on Sunday his interest in the peoples of the duction to Chinese poetry; "The night, Orient. He stayed to become inti- West Chamber", an introduction to Mrs. Cragen Mitchell and fam turer", a story of the life and Mrs. Edgar Hamm on Sunday

Larry Knecht, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hawk call-

James Hannan, Milford Reiner, called on Mrs. Alexander Cuth-Included will be details on the Clark Frantz attended the basket- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker religion and castes in India and ball game, at Hershey, between and daughter, Kathaleen, Mrs. Ida Murphy and Mr. Theodore Keiper Mr. and Mrs. David Hosier and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Althouse of Wind Gap

Among his published books are sited Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shus-

mately acquainted with the cus- Chinese drama; "Venetian Adven- ily visited her parents, Mr. and Back in the U. S. he has been a times of Marco Polo and "Searoad Mrs. Esther Keiper called on

honor at Effort Diner on Monday and coach Mr. William Frear and night. The dining room was pic- wife and Mr. and Mrs. Donald turesque with decorations carrying | Smith. Subscribe to The Daily Record ball in blue and gold and a large

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There's Usually Fire Where There's Smoke, Events Prove By Charles Mercer

NEW YORK, March 20 (P) It seemed last week that where there's

moke there's fire sometime The governor of Nebraska had just started addressing the Irving-

Georgi Malenkov got fired as So- After a gentleman in Wichita Boston Choral viet premier and it's still not clear Falls, Tex., refused to let his wife whether Premier Nikolai Bulganin drive either his car or his pick-up or Communist party boss Nikita truck, he noticed smoke rising

them on fire. In Moscow these days there's A lady in Idaho Falls noticed an air of expectation of further smoke rising from the next-door THE CONCERT of the Boston changes in the Soviet government. house of a relative and ran out to University Choral Arts Society. There are persistent suggestions give the alarm. Then she dis- which will be presented at the

In addition, there has arisen a between the first and second floors church.

Benediktov, was demoted to the "strange noises" brought police. | ciety, has had an illustrious career post of minister of state farms on And in New Orleans there was marked with outstanding musical March 3 and no one has been ap- the case of the elevator that simply successes. Mr. Lannom's introducponted to his place. This is most wasn't there. The operator left it tion to a musical life occurred musual. Under Soviet practice it there all right and stepped away while in college in California. is highly irregular to announce the for a minute. Then somebody dismissal of a minister until a new moved it before the operator. As a student he had ample opstepped back-into an empty shaft. portunity to organize choral grou

regularly singled out for distinc- while not bot news, were luke- groups.

Mrs. Gwindys Carpenter Phone Portland 79-J

Miss aJnet Tate has returned three years ago came to Boston to her home at New York City af- to assume his present position at ter spending several days with her Boston University.

herents of Nikita Khrushchev. and Miss Erma Pritchan of Main amazing results. Yet, with all his On March 3 three changes were Street will leave Friday to visit approach to music he never come announced in the ministerial posts. until Sunday with the Kramer's between his singers and his audi Two ministers were fired in dis- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ence

farm front. He was Alexei Kozlov, her birthday anniversary on Sat- for performances in and around

mittee and minister of state farms. Sr., chairman of the Fidelity Sun- perform. Boston critics in their A third minister, Benediktov, also day School class of the Portland newspaper reviews have been gen a target for Khrushchev's condem- Presbyterian Church will meet on erous in their praise of Mr. Lan-Wednesday evening, Mar. 23rd at nom's concerts with the Choral Just a few days ago a group of the home of Mrs. Ethel Seeley on Art Society.

the rank of marshal. About half Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of were of Ukrainian origin. Khrush- town and daughter, Mrs. Ralph chev, though not a real Ukrainian, Staiger, her daughter, Joan Marie seemed to bring with him into and son, Charles of Hattlesburg, prominent positions many Ukrain- Miss, accompanied by Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J. spefit While all these indications seem Tuesday in New York City the to point in the direction of Khrush- guests of Mrs. Staiger's mother-inchev as having an exceedingly law, Mrs. M. C. Staiger. On their strong hand in appointments, anal- return to Portland, they were acysts profess to see a consistently companied by Mrs. M. C. Staiger

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ton volunteer fire department when the chief yelled, 'Sorry, governor we got an alarm." And off ran &-

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that the minister of culture, Georgi covered her house was on fire, Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m., is open to everytrouble. He is a wartime chieftain And speaking of alarms in gen- one to attend. A silver offering of the Communist party propagan- eral, elevators specifically caused will be received to defray the exwar period got into difficulties for In Reading, Pa., an elevator members of the chorus will be endeviations from the party line. "hung" a jury-for nearly an hour tertained in the homes of the

minister of agriculture of the City another elevator "hung" a fessor of music and director of the

Since Bulganin became premier down terrific. He was treated for lege in Central California. In ad-Feb. 8 the Soviet press has been bruises and loss of confidence. dition, he sang in and directed There were other events that, church choirs and other youth

In Miami, for example, a 19- lowing he was director of the Newspapers have avoided doing year-old girl willing on them anything which would give consistent priority in precedence over goose eggs by sitting on them 29 in Pasedena, the church in which the other to either Khrushchev or days. This for the benefit of a the present president of Boston was the minister. In addition to own "Chorale," a professional civic group in Los Angeles.

During these years he also had men were Malenkov and Khrush- MRS, ARTHUR Bartron is a an opportunity of working with surgical patient at the Monroe Robert Shaw and his Collegiate have been a few clues County General Hospital at East Chorale. He has been associated

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Junior Was At Center, Forward

BANGOR - Don Keat, highscoring junior forward and center, broke seven individual scoring records in leading the Bangor High School basketball squad in scoring this past season

Keat scored 350 points in 21 games eclipsing the mark set by Jim Rowlands of 307 in 21 games in 1952-53. In setting this record, Keat topped two more.

His 125 field goals for the season was eight better than the former record held by Al Capobianco set in 23 games in 1946-47; and his 100 foul goals broke the previous record of 98 set by Joe Heard in 19 games in 1952-53

Keat also broke another record held by Heard when he made 17 foul goals in a single game against Wilson, on Feb. 8. Heard's record was 11 made against Coplay, Dec. 12, 1952. Keat also set a new home court record of scoring in a single game with his 39 points against Wilson on the same above viously held by Asa Pysher, set against East Stroudsburg on Feb. 12, 1952.

game, also a new record eclipsing the 14.6 set by Rowlands in 1952in the scoring race of the Lehigh-Northampton Athletic League with Cal Vogel, Wilson Boro scoring ace, of Coach J. L. (Jabby) Williams Keat finished higher than any player in Bangor High history. Despite this fact, Keat only won honorable mention for the All- Dodgers Clip League team.

Following Keat in the Bangor Following Keat in the Bangor scoring for the season were Arthur Yanks 9-8 Parsons with 149 points, Duane Miller with 142. Wayne Pysher Miller with 142. Wayne Pysher with 134, Jim Freeman with 72 In Overtime and Glenwood Heard with 70, Keat

the foul-shooting with a percent- ing accounts in the 10th inning. LaBar, freshmen. age of 64.1 hitting on 34 goals in 9-8, after trailing by five runs in Ralph (Barney) Stenlake, senior which telecasts over DuMont, w 53 attempts. Pysher was second the seventh,

Bangor High squad also broke four team records during the season. by a pitched ball. Rookie south-lettermen, lettermen, team records during the season. They made 373 foul goals for the season besting the record of 341 for Fernandez who relieved Pee set by the 1952-53 team. They made 36 foul goals in a single game against Wilson on Feb. 8 bettering against Wilson on Feb. 8 bettering against Wilson on Feb. 8 bettering when the Dodgers scored six off

Pysher, Freeman, Butz. Vern Smith, Don Evans and Bob Stansberry all had some experience to the squad. Almost all the rest of the squad are graduates of the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League and sagainst Al Andrews of St. Paul

Algorithm Andrews of St. Paul

The previous record was 27 set in this frame.

against Nazareth, Dec. 19, 1952. The Dodgers added a run to sing hope. They made 318 foul goals in league their lead at the expense of Rus- Strauss, Freeman, Keat, Keith Giardello was convicted of aseams in a game. The previous was pinch hit a sacrifice fly, 68 with Fountain Hill, Jan. 20.

Eddie Trayes, junior center, set Wall Moves new jayvee record for a single From 11th To game with 27 points against Copay on Jan. 18 bettering Gary Third With 66 Wynne's record of 25 against East Stroudsburg, Feb. 5, 1952.

Dale Miller, Soph forward, also 20 P-The iron-nerve and knowset a new foul goal record for a how of a veteran paid off in the ORLANDO, Fla., March 20 Pagainst Hellertown, Jan. 19, 1954. Five blows behind at the start the Senators to eight hits. and Ron Everett, against Wilson, of the last 18 hole round, Middle-

Trayes led the Jayvees in scoring catch Hebert five holes from home was paced by Dale Miller with 186, a 72-hole total of 274. Bobby Butz with 161, Gary Strauss the foul goal shooters with 64.7 a 74 for 276.

Kansas City Stops Orioles

DATONA BEACH, Fla., March 20-Hector Lopez loped into second base while second baseman Don Hebert. Leppert held the ball today to set up the winning run as Kansas City edged Baltimore 3-2.

Pocono League

POCONO MOUNTAIN Basket-

pery Rock, Pa., won the Brighton

Board of Trade 22.8 mile road race

yesterday in one hour, 56 minutes

William Welsh, of Staten Island,

N. Y., finished second nearly 7 min-

utes behind Costes, of Natick,

Be Set Up

on an attempt to steal, Leppert Playoffs To took a perfect peg and was waiting to tag the runner when Lopez slowed suddenly, and trotted. Leppert made no attempt to tag him. Later, both players stid they 8 p. m. Tuesday at Stroudsburg heard the umpire yell: "hold up, High School to discuss play-offs Nestor Chylak said he didn't say and location of the up-coming ana word. The count was only 2-2 nual banquet. All teams are reon batter Jack Littrells, who quested to attend. promptly brought Lopez home with Williams Pharmacy that night, said

Tom Shiffer, team manager. Leroy Wheat and Ed Burtschy. the winner, combined to limit the Orioles to seven hits. Kansas City Slippery Rock the winner, combined to limit the got nine off Jim McDonald and got nine off Jim McDonald and loser Saul Rogovin, although Mc- Man Wins Race Donald held them scoreless over BOSTON, Mass., March 20 Phis five-inning tour. Nick Costes, 28-year-old Massachusetts schoolteacher from Slip-

Champions Abound ONLY CORNELL boasts more in-

dividual champions than Penn State in Eastern intercollegiate wrestling competition.

Four To One

A CHECK of Penn State wrestling records shows that, in 17 years Oldest Sport of dual competition, the Lions own BASEBALL, oldest Penn State 'our wins for every loss. sport, was introduced in 1875.



CAMERMAN Herbie Scharfman comes up with a fine shot of a sparring partner of Baker and this double play during game between White Sox and Dodgers in Miami. one should show just how far he their wedding in Mexico City. The Sandy Amoros of the Dodgers is out at second base as Bert Hamric can go, because the Pittsburgh date breaking a record of 36 pre- of the Bums legs it for first only to have the ball, thrown by Chico heavyweight. Carrasquel of the Sox, beat him.

Keat averaged 16.6 points per Thirteen Candidates Report the 14.6 set by Rowlands in 1952-53. Keat finished in second place For Bangor High's Baseball

BANGOR-Thirteen more candidates for the Bangor High School 302 points. In finishing second to baseball squad joined the 20 already working out under the tutelage an all-heavyweight card. The top

Building, but Coach Williams ex- against Irish Joe Rowan.

The 13 new aspirants joined the

They are: Wayne Pysher, Duhad the best shooting percentage of had the best shooting percentage of NaMI, March 20 P—The New Jim Freeman, Donald Keat, jupuncher and has 13 knockouts to game between Crowe's and Pat's said he was naturally disappointed 34.5 per cent connecting on 125 York Yankees and Brooklyn Dod- niors; Glenn Heard, J. L. Williams his credit in 24 triumphs. He Kiddy Shop were the following in his team's play, but that "we gers played their second overtime Jr., Bobby Butz, sophomores; and stopped Burt Whitehurst, a fair with three games played: Pysher was second best with game in less than 24 hours today Barry Moore. Bobby Letwinch, journeyman, in one earlier in the 34.2 per cent. Jim Freeman paced with the National Leaguers squar- Brian Jones Larry Cory and Jim month.

with 62.7 per cent hitting on 32 for 51 attempts. eKat also led his team in rebounding with 187 for an average of 9 per game.

Despite its losing record, the Despite its losing record, the by a pitched ball. Rookie southcatcher; Senior Larry Raph and show Rafael Merentino of Argen

Tommy Byrne and Jim Konstanty

They made 318 foul goals in league their lead at the expense of Russompetition eclipsing the former sell on Amoros' sacrifice fly in the Jones, Vern Smith, Don Smith, sault in a brawl in Philadelphia ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March PM Baseball record of 261 set in 1952-53, 177 eighth. The Yankees tied it in the Kenny Kern, Billy Lewis and last week. This will be a big one 20 48-Joe Adcock's home run over he most points scored by both Gil McDougald and Yogi Berra Faust Capobianco, Letwinch, Jones, credit including one over Bobby gave the Milwaukee Braves their Ruth League. All of the latter perienced.

Pirates Down ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Senators 4-2

single game scoring 15 against East stretch today as Gary Middlecoff Pittsburgh clipped Pedro Ramos, the big boys, are down for an Adcock's winning homer was the Reeders. Stroudsburg on Feb. 24. The prev- overcame a five-stroke deficit to rookle Cuban righthander, for two eight. Stroudsburg on Feb. 24. The previous record of 10 was shared by clip youthful Kay Hebert for the lous record of 10 was shared by championship of the \$12,500 St. Miller, set earlier against Heller-Championship of the \$12,500 St. Washington, 4-2, today. Ron Kline, Miller, set earlier against Hener town on Jan. 14; Glenn Heard, Petersburg Open Golf tournament. Nelson King and Bob Garber held

coff fired a five-under par 67 to Jim Busby slammed a home run for the Senators off Kline in the Towering Frank Sulliveran shu with 221 points in 21 games. He and beat him by two strokes with singled to account for Washing singled to account for Washing- in five innings while his Red Sox ton's runs. Wilting under the pressure ap-

with 130 and Frank Brown with with him in the same threesome, Pascual in the first inning when one-sided 10 to 3 victory before gether: a 34.4 percentage as Strauss paced the 32-year-old Hebert chopped out Gene Freeze singled, Preston Ward 2.134 fans here today. walked and Earl Smith singled, The Red Sox jumped on Duanne It was the third tournament He- tied the score in the eighth when Maas right from the start. Maas 7 p.m., alleys three and four; Sad bert had blown in the final show- Dick Smith walked, moved to sec- had seven scoreless innings against down during the winter tour. ond base on Freeze's grounder Philadelphia and St. Louis, but he two, 9 p.m., and Commandos vs. He almost fell victim, too, to a and scored on Dick Front's single failed to last three innings. He was Gold Bricks, alleys three and four great last-day rally by Art Wall in the 13th. Carlos Bernier sacrifollowed by Bill Froats, Van Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., who ficed, Ward singled and Roberto Fletcher and Tom Sharkey who shot the day's best round of 66 to Clemento doubled.

move up from 11th place into third Groat, Ward, Earl Smith and Billy Goodman led the Boston Pirates' 12 hits.

"Charge It"

Black

Heavyweights Dominating **Boxing Cards**

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

HEAVYWEIGHTS, all burning to get a shot at Rocky Marciano's title, dominate the fight program this week with Bob Baker, the No. 3 challenger, in the top bout.

The 28-year-old Pittsburgh giant will test Havana's Julio Mederos in a 10-rounder Friday in Madison Square Garden. The bout will be broadcast and telecast by NBC. Mederos, a 6-2 puncher, is fresh from his spectacular fifth - round knockout of Roland La Starza on March 2. That was the first time a heavyweight has knocked out La

Mederos is reputed to be excepgood right hand. He's a former veteran is a pretty fair country moon at Acapulco.

The Cuban, incidentally, doesn't speak a word of English, except: Crowes Lose that after his triumph over La Starza and will be shouting it from the rooftops if he gets past League Lead

Tonight at Eastern Parkway At Easton Arena in Brooklyn, there will be scrap of 10 rounds (ABC-TV) will Workouts have been held daily at the Blue Valley Farm Show pair Waynne Bethea of New York League Saturday night.

times as a pro, He has won 6, lost to Pat's Kiddy Shop keglers. Team ed after San Francisco pasted La a winner. His Niagara team lost 1 and drawn 1. His main claim to scores were 2729 for Pat's to 2660 Salle and Big Seven champion to Cincinnati in a quarterfinal two squad after the completion of the basketball season. All were member. It snapped an 11-victory skein lor Crown ber. It snapped an 11-victory skein lor Crown ber fame is a seventh-round knockout for Crowe's. The local team drop- Colorado beat Big Ten champion overtime struggle. But until Cin- Gualteri Loses for the latter.

Rowan, a truck driver when he ane Miller, seniors; Gary Strauss, is not fighting, is an explosive

> The rival St. Nicholas Arena Pampas - is a free swinger an

of Bangor's Little League which wednesday in Chicago Stadium. Adcock's Honor provides Williams with some prom- The bout will be telecast by

of Little League as well as Babe ever, Andrews appears too ex. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4.

terfield of Chicago and Marty ner on base in the third inning Entrance fees must be paid by course, yelled to 'give them the Marshall of Detroit are slated to off starter Stu Miller. Tacoma, Wash., another pair of safeties.

Out Detroit Tigers

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20 (Pteam mates whaled four Detroit

shared in the pummelling.

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with 277, just one stroke back of Ramon Mejias each got two of the attack with four hits in five trips to the plate.



Cordrey of New York, following covering the tournament.

their lead in the Delaware Valley greatest team in the world and

In a match at Easton Recrea- played." pects to get outside to work out | Bethea has fought only eight tion Hall, the Crowe's five bowed | The all-tournament team, select-

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High team, match-Pat's Kiddy Shop from on top of the basket.

Breaks Tie

points scored in the Wilson game ninth when Tom La Sorda walked Stansberry are the graduates of for young Pastrano, although he the left field fence in the eighth of Feb. 8 set another record for three men following a single by bear most points scored by both Cil McDougald and York Perca. Faust Carobiance I do not be most points scored by both Cil McDougald and York Perca. Cory and LaBar are all graduates Dykes, who is no pushover. How-It was the Braves' second homer

slated for Tuesday when Bob Sat- over the same fence with a run- ity Bar in Stroudsburg.

only run off George Schultz, who pitched the last three innings for the Cards. The Cards outhit the attend the meeting to discuss in-Braves but couldn't cash their scor- surance for teams and players.

Legion Bowlers Meet Tonight

AMERICAN LEGION bowling with 130 and Frank Brown with with him in the first longer when the first longer with him in the first longer when the first longer with him in the first longer when the first

Bill Russell Named Top **NCAA Player**

Towering Bill Russell today was tean

Assn. tourney. But his teammate best of the lot. on the championship San Fran- It was Stokes, Maurice the Mag- Varsity S cisco squad, K. C. Jones, was nificent, who almost single handed pegged a ranking hero.

tionally fast and possessor of a good right hand. He's a former Games gets another award, a kiss most valuable player by some 40 overtime, 96-91, to Cincinnati. from his bride, the former Sandra press and radio representatives

> couple then departed for a honey- Phil Woolpert said Jones' "great award. job of stopping (Tom) Gola, Lagreat defensive effort."

Gola scored 16 points. scored 24 points, high production 58 - and Ricketts and Green at the home of the motorist. Othfigure in the dethroning of La- scored 56 points between them. Salle's heralded Explorers.

Russell said "I played on the

Iowa 75-54, included: Next week's match will also be Russell and Gola, as unanimous

and Colorado's Jim Ranglos.

son with a 28-1 record. setback by UCLA in San Fran- player scored.

cisco's third game. Just two games later San Francisco whipped the

scoring 18 points, actually propeling in most of his field goals

fensively, although La Salle play. ready for them! We got 'em!" ed a sliding zone defense much of He was right. Dayton had been ly getting the big pay off while onto Gola almost all of the way expanded a five-point lead into a for the third time. and the La Salle All-America only 12-point edge and it was all over. scored nine points the first half.

tonight's meeting, a spokesman ball.' But it wasn't planned." go 10 in Miami Beach, while Fri- The Cards made all their runs said. Four teams have still not Dayton's big men, 7-foot Bill Uhl day at Spokane, Murray Burnett of Chicago and Pat McMurrry of Tacoma, Wash., another pair of Adocel's mining honor was the Mark and Horan, got 45 points between the official, John them; Uhl, though a giant, was a stationary giant. And Horan sim-

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Ricketts, Green, Foran Named With Fleming To AP's NIT All-Star Basketball Squad

By Ed Wilks

NEW YORK, March 20 P-Maurice Stokes, All-America Dick Ricketts, Si Green, Johnny Horan and Ed Fleming. That's the Asso-KANSAS CITY, March 20 (P) ciated Press 1955 all-star National Invitation basketball tournament

Picking them was easy. Off what they showed in the week-long the National Collegiate Athletic NIT, won last night by Duquesne, there was no doubt they were the

carried little St. Francis (Pa.) Club Does The 6-10 Russell set a new five- into the semifinals, And it was not game scoring record of 118 points his fault that the Frankies missed Car Washing for the NCAA tourney as he helped getting into the finals. He scored to a title triumph over defending perbly as St. Francis finally gave \$65 Saturday washing cars. champion LaSalle 77-63, Saturday in to Dayton in overtime. And he Price tag on the wash job was a Russell, scoring 23 points — 18 tion in the third-place game, as used to make awards for outstand-

Stokes was the unanimous choice near the end of the school year. of the NIT committee for the Samuel Wells, adviser to the However, San Francisco Coach tourney's most valuable player club, said the Saturday event was

Salle's All-America player, with to Dayton in the semifinals, man, club president, who said it only six field goals, was perhaps Ricketts and Green of Duquesne has been far more successful than the deciding factor in our team's accomplished in the championship anyone had thought it would be. fourth, third and the runnerup in cars at 8:30 Saturday morning. Jones, 6-1, 202-pound guard, finally clicked to whip Dayton 70-

we defeated the best team we ever and played well throughout the pressed their gratitude to the mo-

Fleming, like Stokes, wasn't with drive for funds possible cinnati salted it away, Niagara CHARLESTON, W. Va., March looked like the best team in the 20 th - Al Gualteri of Washington played at Easton when Crowe's choices; Iowa's Carl Cain; Jones: competition. And it was Fleming Pa., lost a 10-round decision to

> definitely lost to the better team." almost unotine and buquesne's points in the Gualteri 134%. San Francisco, rolling to its 26th first half as the Dukes led 35-30 at straight victory, finished its sea- the intermission. It wasn't until The lone Don loss was a 47-40 second half that another Duquesne under the boards.

> > a shifting zone, lunging after the Ricketts, The Dukes' ball-handling It was then that Duquesne Coach perb.

Gola was assigned to Russell de- Dudey Moore yelled: "now you're That was the NIT, with Du-Moore, who thought his Dukes had reached their season peak when they won the Christmas Holiday Festival at Madison Square

Garden by beating LaSalle, ("We had more zip then"), said the Green-Ricketts monopoly on the scoring was an accident. "We didn't plan it that way, but POCONO Mountains Baseball naturally we set them up for most Another heavyweight battle is of the game. Hank Aaron hit one League meets tonight at Commun- of the scoring. When they hit

against Dayton's big men, we, of it swimsply was outmanned what with J. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741. Large, Fla.

Green netting 33 and Ricketts 23

carry the Dons, No. 1 ranked in 43 points, rebounded excellently, STROUDSBURG High School's the national Associated Press poll, fed beautifully and defended su- "Varsity S Club" members made

almost matched that demonstra- buck a throw. Proceeds will be winner in the Pan-American in the first half—was voted the overtime 96.91 to Chainnati a "huge success". This opinion was

game. The Dukes, who had been Club members began washing

ers were done at a service station at Ninth and Main Sts. What little Dayton had was pre- The last of the cars was washed sented by Horan, a 6-8 guy who at about 6 p.m. Saturday, Morman scored 20 points in the title game said. Both Wells and Morman ex-

torists who made the successfu

Neel Humphreys of Charleston last What Ricketts and Green ac- night in the main event of a box complished in the title game was almost unbelievable. They scored ory, Humphreys weighed 13814

7½ minutes had passed in the and both doing remarkable work

It was a fantastic game to watch Mickey Winograd provided that with Green and Ricketts carrying later San Francisco whipped the Uclans 56-44.

Russell took personal charge against La Salle in the first half.

All the Winograd provided that contribution with a free throw that made it Ricketts-Green 44, Dayton want into 40. Shortly after, Dayton went into 40. Shortly after the 40. Shortly af against the Dayton zone was su

quesne, a runnerup last year, final-



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Jerry Lynch, one of his holdover team this year.

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NBA Playoffs

wins best of 3 series, 2-1). Minneapolis 119, Rochester 110

American Hockey League

National Hockey League

Eastern Basketball League

Cleveland 8, Buffalo 6

Hershey 4, Springfield 0 Pittsburgh 5, Providence 4

Montreal 4, New York 2 Toronto 5, Chicago 0

Hazleton 95, Scranton 82

Sunbury 89, Williamsport 70

Boston 116, New York 109 (Boston (championship)

(Minneapolis wins best of 3 se- Duquesne 70, Dayton 58 (cham-

pionship)

third, overtime)

Pro Sports

In Brief

ries, 2-1).

perous hardware and sporting man, the Redleg first baseman gets me warmed up for the season goods business in Tampa, and has breaks as many as three dozen a Eddie (Stanky) is very nice about Fred Haney's apt description of a job managing the Daytona Beach year, and on a particularly ardu- it. Let's me play whenever I want

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NCAA Tourney

San Francisco 77, LaSalle 63

Colorado 75, Iowa 54 (for third)

NIT Tourney

Cincinnati 96, St. Francis 91 (for

Collegiate

Basketball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March gets in parks with double deck moment ago, the war clubs of the handle end instead of the stands." Haven't seen any umpires three of the game's top sluggers usual knob. He grips it like a Hardest working fellow in spring training — Herman Wehmeier, the Phillie pitcher, would make Hank they do be provided in the spring that the spring that they do be provided in the spring that the spring t Greenberg in his prime look like he was picking buttercups, and if they did catch a chucker kifting rhythm and grace, uses a symetto get around it comfortably. "I time with no men on base? Probrical bat that appears almost hit the ball all over the bat," he Hank put in more honest toil than ably blow a whistle and run over two ambitious rookies. Stan Musial says he would settle right do in football.

The with no men on base? Probable in the ball all over the bat," he dainty. It weighs only 31 or 32 says with a grin. "I haven't the ounces, is 24½ inches long, has a coordination of a Williams or Musial says he would settle right."

1955. Figures that would win the crown. "Think I'll start bunting,"

Hal Schumacher, former New snap off if tapped lightly against a York Giant pitching great and now piece of spaghetti. He seldom had two dozen bats waiting for hits." He seldom bunts, and never is ordered to lay one down. Knows he is paid to hit, and that his hitting would help the Cardinals more than bustless of the cardinals as inker breaking in the salesman, breaks one, though, as he invariant bits the ball in the area of a batter one little circle on the meat of the club.

That's the best pitch in baseball as inker breaking in the lighter bats are for the fast pitchers, and vice the club. he laughs. "Could add 15 or so an enterprising bat salesman, breaks one, though, as he invari- him in the Red Sox clubhouse, use -a sinker breaking in on the fist." The bat people should bresent versa. Quick quote: Musial, who more than bunting. So you won't Remember Johnny Vandermeer? Ted Kluszewski with a plaque as plays nearly every exhibition see him bunting much, despite his He's doing okay. Bought a prost the prize customer. A bruiser of a game: "I'm a slow starter, and it

ous day is liable to shatter three All my managers have been tha of them. It's a heavy club, about way." THEY LET him play. Today's Radio Program

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7:00 Taylor Talks	10:00 News	1:00 News
7:15 News	10:05 Bobby Westbrook	1:03 Meet Your Neight
7:20 Taylor Talks	10:20 House Party	1:30 Country Music Ti
7:45 News	10:45 Play Radio	2:00 News
7:50 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:05 Want Ads
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:85 Want Ads of the Air	2:28 Chib 849
8:30 News	11:20 House Party	5:00 News
8:35 Coffee Club	11:36 Youth Safety	3:05 Club 810
8:55 Hospital Notes	11:45 Red Cross	4:00 News
9:00 News	12:09 Luncheon Meladies	4:05 Club 810
9:05 Coffee Club	12:15 Local & World News	5:00 News
9:15 Youth Safety		5:05 Club 810
9:30 Design For Living		5:45 Local & World No
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	12:45 Farm News	6:00 Sign Off

Lakers Meeting

THE MEETING of Saylorsburg Lakers baseball club has been postponed to Wednesday at 7:30 at

National League umpire Augie It had been slated for 7:30 to Donatelli was captured by the night. Postponement was made due

Nazis during World War II and to conflict with a Pocono Mounheld 15 months in a Prisoner of tains League meeting in Strouds

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:15-4 Kids Today	Rall, Dest Arm 4 Medic,
	"Death in a E
4 Today, Dave Garroway 8 00-7 Work Shop 8 35-2 Margaret Arlen	5 Boxleg Bouts 7 Film
4 Herb Sheldon Jusephine McCarthy	9 Film
n no. o stores distribute	9:15-II Dr. N. V. Per
7 John Henry Fanik 13 Casa Serena	9:30- 2 December Brid Spring Byingto
9:36-13 Italian Film 10:00-2 Garry Moore	4 Robert Montge
4 Ding Dong School	Brake, Pamela 7 Cavalcade of
10:20 - 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show, 4 Play, "Way of the World,"	"Gun Joh" 11 News O Fama
7 Film	10:00- 2 Studio One, "Miss Turner"
10 th- 4 Sheilah Graham 11 co- 4 Home, Ariene Francis	Nina Foch, Gi
7 Romper Room 13 Musical Moments	5 Boxing Bont 7 Film
11 15-13 Aldo Aldi 11:30- 2 Strike It Rich	9 Film 13 Mystery Hour
5 Kitchen Fare	10:30-4 Big Town 7 Victory at Sea
2:00- 2 Play, Valiant Lady 4 Tennessee Ernie	"Muicide for 4
5-13 News 7 Time For Fun	10:50 - 5 At Ringside 11:00 - 2 Chronoscope
12:65— 5 Kitchen Fare 13 Coffee Club	A. G. Moron, 4-11 News; weat
17:13-2 Play, Love of Life 12:30-2 Play, Search for Tomorrow	à News; sports 7 Film
4 Feather Your Nest	13 Film
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12:45-2 Play, "Guiding Light" 1:00-2 Play, "The Inner Flame"	1 30- 2 Fifth 4 Tonight, Steve
4 News =	7 Wenther; news 9 Films
5 Claire Manu 9 Screening the World	1:00 2 Film
11 Sightseeing 15 Musical Jackpot	PHILADELPHIA (
1:65-4 Norman Brokenshire 1:15-2 Play, "Road of Life,"	7:00 - 5 Today
1.30 - 2 Welcome Travelers 4 Riebard Willis	to The Morning Second of Morning Male
5 Food for Thought	8:00 - 6 Morning Male 9:00 - 3 Let Scott Po 10 Mr. and Mrs.
9 Film H Opinion Please	9:45-10 The Inner Fla
2:60 2 Hobert Q Lewis 4 Film	10:00- 3 Ding Pong Se 6 Romper Room
5 Maggi McNellis 11 Dione Lucas	10 Clarry Moore 10:20 - 3 Way of the
13 Feature Film	10 Arthur Godfo 10:45- 3 Operation Bis
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5 Lee Graham 11 Liberace	11:15- 6 University of
3.00- 2 Hig Pareff 4 Play, "The Greatest Gift"	11:30-10 Strike It Ric 12:00- 3 Tennesser Er
5 Pani Dixon 7 Film	6 Chief Halftow 40 Valuat Lady
9 Ted Strek	12:15-10 Love of Life 12:30- 5 Feather Your
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3:30-2 But Crosby's Show, 4 One Man's Family	12.45-10 Guiding Light
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A film on accidents and proper Speaker H. G. Andrews today pre- benefits from \$30 to \$20 and in- passed the administration bill the static non-flexing industry procedures will be shown, a club dicted prompt approval by the creasing employer payroll taxes strongly backed by Gov. George want to continue to saddle the bur spokesman said. All members are House of a resolution placing from last year's average of 1.2 M. Leader. Its major provisions den of unemployment compensaurged to attend, according to El- the General Assembly on record per cent to the ceiling of 2.7 per include (1) Removing the peril tion payments onto the seasonable against an automatic cut in cent.

> workers on March 31. reach the so-called peril point on the 2.7 per cent ceiling.

"It will be given immediate con-sideration and probably will be 1, the taxes actually are payable" per cent to 1.65 per cent. newsman, referring to the resolu- hopeful the entire compensation of the peril point and the increase represented the facts," Mahany tion adopted by the Republican controversy could be ironed out in weekly benefits but opposed the dominated Senate last week in the before employers start paying the increase in the employer payroll heat of a raging dispute over pro- next installment of payroll taxes. tax. They also opposed certain

the Democratic controlled House back-track over last week's set- On the general situation in the maximum benefits even if the ized for the last six weeks. organized the Senate, which includperil point formula becomes opera-tive March 31.

Sen. John T. Van Sant (R-Le-high) plans a dramatic ambulance of each committee.

"I'm always glad to try to com-promise and cooperate," said Ma-

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHO DOES NOT HATE THE LOW-MINDED, FICKLE, LIGHT-MINDED, AND TRIBLING?

Approving No UC Cut On March 31

House To Pass Senate's Resolution

Speaker Andrews told a until July 1-and Republicans were Republicans agreed to removal these expenses.

The resolution to be taken up by Senate, where Republicans hope to benefits,

drive from Allentown to the State
Capitol to aid his Republican colleagues in the compensation controversy.

But Republicans lost the power to pass a bill by themselves when Van Sant was injured. They also

leadership said their side is "going to get rough" while Democrats heart attack a short time later. over the weekend.

the GOP still will be one vote short of the necessary 26 votes to pass it. Democrats, with 24 members, need two more votes to pass a bill.

However, Democrats, with Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman breaking a 24-24 vote, restored the measure to its original form on the Senate floor. But it was defeated on passability.

However, Democrats, with Lt. his plan for a referendum on whether horse race betting should be legalized in Pennsylvania will be recommitted tomorrow.

Organized church opposition.

an automobile accident six weeks dustry to pay."

point in the present law under productive and job producing in unemployment compensation to Senate Democrats knocked out which benefits to workers are deof the resolution any reference to creased and the payroll tax on The governor, pressing the Dem The same Senate-passed resolu- halting the employer tax boost. In employers are increased when the ocratic viewpoint, said he would

tion, however, would permit an automatic increase in the payroll tax on employers should the unemployment compensation fund the permit and the payroll tax on employment compensation fund the permit point of this but without power to do anything but push employer taxes to pensable weekly and the number of compensation fund the payroll tax. He said the Republican view of increasing worker benefits without increasing pensable weekly and the number of compensation fund reaches the so-called peril point. (2) Increasing the employer tax boost. In effect, it would leave the bureau with authority to stop a cut in benefits but without power to do anything but push employer taxes to pensable weekly and the number of compensation fund reaches the so-called peril point. (2) Increasing the employer payroll tax. He said the employer taxes to pensable weekly and the number of compensation fund reaches the so-called peril point. (2) Increasing the employer payroll tax. He said the matches the so-called peril point. (2) Increasing the employer payroll tax. He said the matches the so-called peril point. (3) Increasing the employer payroll tax worker benefits from \$30 to \$35 to pensable weeks from 26 to 30 and the payroll tax "is another ex-(3) Increasing the payroll tax on ample of Republican practice of Although the 2.7 per cent pay- employers from an average of 1.2 spending money without providing

But the main battle on the job- other benefits in the administra-. "If he (Leader) keeps that up, · less benefits dispute centers in the tion bill which they termed fringe I'm not even going to meet with

omorrow, would authorize the back by the Democrats, with the Senate, Republicans, with 26 mem- with the governor in attempts to Employment Security Bureau to aid of the vote of an injured GOP bers, held a majority when the achieve an inter-party compromise ontinue paying full \$30 a week senator, who has been hospital- session opened in January. They on the heated unemployment com-

> lost the power to control parlia- see that the fund has enough of As the two sides squared away to renew the fight, the Republican renew the fight, the Republican senator, Henry J. Propert (Montgomery) suffered a said.

> in their stand unless Democratic the Senate Labor and Industry senators "change their viewpoint" Committee, the House-passed bill leaders for delivering blocs of was revised there last week along votes," Mahany declared.
>
> Meanwhile, Chairman G. Robert Van Sant's vote will give the Republican lines and returned to Watkins (R-Delaware) of the Sen-Republicans 25 votes, a one-vote margin to maneuver the bill. But However, Democrats, with Lt. Watkins (R—Delaware) of the Sensite for a vote on passage. However, Democrats, with Lt. his plan for a referendum on the sensite for a vote on passage.

Van Sant, who was injured in employed and the ability of in-

ate to break a 24-24 deadlock over to show," he said, "is that the plan which would permit them to Republican amendments deny con- include expense accounts as an ad-The situation on the jobless bene- sideration to both the unemployed ditional salary base for pension and the productive industries. A purposes.

necessary tax legislation to cover

"We're trying to keep the fund said there would be "no let down" Since the GOP held the edge in from being raided by a lot of ins and outs and payoffs to labor

bers, need two more votes to pass a bill.

However, Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, said that with Van Sant's vote they could return the bill to the Senate Labor and Industry Committee to be rewritten along Republican floor leader, said the administration both the needs of the unemployed and the ability of inserting to the program to increase their remployed and the ability of inserting to the program to increase their remployed and the ability of inserting to the program to increase their remployed and the ability of inserting to the program to increase their remployed and the ability of inserting to the program to increase their remployed and the ability of inserting the program to increase their remployed.

tirement benefits. No estimate has ago, was called back to the Sen- "What the Democrats have tried been placed on the cost of the

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liam Foose, pastor of the Tanners-ville Charge.

On Sunday March 6, Susan Mr. and Mrs. John Elias of Mos-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Ir. and Mrs. Johnson Keiper were, heiser, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. which they had a covered dish din-Mrs. Estelle Smallacombe, Mrs. Su- Cleveland Keenhold and Mrs. Clar- ner and a socialable afternoon at an Harrold of Stroudsburg, Mrs. ence Bonser and the hostess, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Margaret Pierce of Northamp- Mae Miller. After the business Dunlap. Mrs. Adam Smith who was on, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rodgers meeting, Mrs. John Werkheiser had also one of the quilters, wasn't and Mrs. Silas Keiper and family which was on the 3rd chapter of with her son-in-law and daughter of White Haven, Mrs. Archie Falla- the book of Revelations. The next Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolon and da, of Tannersville, and Rev. Wil- meeting will be held at the home daughter at Branchville, New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Kern of Jeanne Miller, daughter of Mr. cow were the Sunday guests of Newton, New Jersey were recent and Mrs. Eugene Miller was bap- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. weekend guests of the latter's par- tized in the Salem Evangelical and Mrs. William Elias and faments, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bon- Church at the morning worship ily.

On Monday night March 7, the Members of the Salem Evange- secretary of the Pocono Lake Pre-Alpha Bible Class of the Salem lical and Reformed Church Guild: serve returned to New York on Evangelical and Reformed Church Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Phillip the British Flying Tiger on Sunschool held their monthly meeting Dunlap, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. day night after spending a two at the home of Mrs. Mae Miller Emanuel Berger, Mrs. Cleveland weeks vacation in Bermuda, her with the following attending Mrs. Keenhold, Mrs. Mae Miffer, Mrs. brother, Russel, met her at their Frederick Harold Jr., Mrs. Charley John Werkheiser, Mrs. Ralph Dun- brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Kinsley, Mrs. Harry Altemose, lap and Mrs. Clarence Bonser who Mrs. Thomas Silfice at Nutley,

have been quilting since New Years, finished quilting for this spring with their ninth quilt on RECENT callers at the home of Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. John Werk. Wednesday of last week after

turned home.

in the absence of Mrs. Lester Dy-

circumstances which will try your wits and patience. You have rebuilds and, if used rightly, you can weather this CLASSIFIED November 23 to December 22 (Agit arius) The chances for a well-bal

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Monroe County Board of Ele-HARRY TAYLOR, Clerk

Announcements

DEATHS

DOERING, Catherine H. of Stroudsburg Sunday, March 20, respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., March 23 at 2 p.m. from the Christ Episcopal Church, Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at WM. H. CLARK

ROSE, Mrs. Catherine, of Tannersville, Fri., March 18, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral 275.00 services Monday, March 21 at 2 50.00 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in the Laurel- -

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STODDART, William F., of Bushkill, March 18, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 21, at 2 p.m., Interment in the Bushkill Ceme-258.62 tery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN.

> STRUNK, Clarence, of Stroudsburg, March 17, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 21, at 1 p.m., from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. WILLIAM CLARK.

> TURNBULL, Mrs. Rubetta of Bushkill March 17, aged 74. Private funeral services from Lanterman funeral home and interment at the convenience of the family.

VAN WHY, William F., of Bushkill, Friday, March 18, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 22, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN.

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boiled for a few minutes and al-

sible, apply a pinch of alum or night temperature to 60 degs. F. one - quarter Green Thumb Tip: This deteaspoon of dusting sulfur tip from Michigan State College. to the surface If your seedlings wilt and die of the soil after you transplant them, try every eight the technique worked out by the weeks. Vine- specialists. You dip the roots of gar is good the plants in a mixture made up for azaleas. 1 of finely divided paper and peatteaspoon to a moss. These are placed in a

quart of mixer (food mixers or blender Azaleas the resultant mixture contains need lots of three-quarters peat and one moisture and quarter paper pulp, and to this sunlight after they have flower- mixture you can add a tiny pinch ed. Don't put your plant in the of plant food. This is now ready rellar until May. Keep it grow- for use. All you do is dip the ing and then when shirt-sleeve exposed roots of plants in and weather comes, put the plant in out of the mixture so that the a shady spot in the garden. Pinch root system is well covered back any leggy shoots until July, Treated plants are allowed to so you'll have a nice bushy plant. drain a bit, then are ready for

your azaleas two or three doses

of ammonium sulfate, Use one- Tests show this treatment quarter teaspoon per pot for each works fine on plants which normally suffer from transplanting shock, and growth is superior to During the early part of September, return the plant to the home, before frost hits. Repot and place in a cool location hav- and we'll publish our results here ing a night temperature of 40- at a later date. Meanwhile, if 50 degs. F. This cool period is you folks try it, please tell us important and can mean the dif- how the peat-paper mixture. ference between success and fail- works. ure to bloom. After the buds

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Bangor Woman Golden Deeds **Award Winner**

BANGOR - The Bangor Exchange Club will pay honor to Mrs. Philomena Rose, of Bangor, mother and housewife, at their second annual Golden Deeds Award dinner to be held Saturday evening, April 2 Markley Reichard, chairman of the affair, made the announcement.

The Rev. Allen Z. Body, of Bethlehm, will be the principal speaker at the affair. Rev. Body is a former pastor of the First United Evangelical Church in Bangor.

Reichard also announced that tickets will be on sale for the general public, and that they would be available until March 25.

The tickets can be purchased from any Exchange member.

Recipient of the first Golden Deeds Award last year was George I. Godshalk, of Bangor, president

200 Attend Shamrock **Bangor Dance**

students and guests attended a burg, yesterday at 3 p.m. dance, "the Shanmock Shag," in the Bangor High School Auditor- died suddenly ium here on Friday night.

Chaperones for the affair were years, coming here from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gleim, Mr. She was a member of Christ and Mrs. Earl Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Charles Sandwich Jr., W. John Guild of that church. There are no Heard and James McKeeand, all of survivors. the high school faculty.

Shirley Schlemmer and Maxine smith will officiate. Ackerman, ticket and publicity; Scott, refreshments; and Wayne Landry, chairman; Jane Trigiani Landry, chairman; Jane Trigiani, Hamilton Keat, decorations. Advisor to the student council is Millard Gleim.

Frank Thomas Rites Held

Sunday School class members acted as pallbearers. They were of Sciota, william Altemose of Sciota, called on Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Rev. Freder-George Metzgar, Charles William Slutter, John Buskirk, Fred Reaser and Robert Rinker. Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, arranged services.

Services For Catherine Rose

TANNERSVILLE services for Mrs. Catherine Rose Garry, of Sciota, on Sunday after- of Sciota. will be held at 2 p. m. today in noon. Gantzhorn funeral home.

Interment will be made in Laurel- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. wood Cemetery.

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Lane Methodist Sunday School presented the Pastor, Rev. Ralph H. and Ralph, and Bobby, of McMi-Feltham, with a basket of fruit and cards, on Sunday last at his home, where he has been confined due to illness. His callers were pleased to find him improved.

The next meeting of the official board and workers of the Cherry Lane Church will be held after service at the Church on Sunday March 20th, at which service the pastor's son, Justin Feltham, will bring the message for his father,

Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of town from March 20 to 28 inclusive.-Adv.



of the Flory Milling Company here.

THE BIG PARADE. Roseto residents had a parade Saturday before the 50th anniversary dinner at season will soon go on sale.

Marconi Social Club. One section of parade is shown here. The dinner celebration honored progress

Repairs to the athletic field and and past members in club's 50 year history. It was founded March 14, 1905. (Staff Photo by MacLeod

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Catherine H. Doering, 93, Dies At Wallace St. Home

BANGOR - Approximately 200 | CATHERINE H. DOERING, 93, died at 304 Wallace St., Stroug She had made her home there the past three years. Miss Doering

She was born in Marlboro, Ohio, & The dance was sponsored by the daughter of the late William and Student Council, Bud Rader and Eliza Fowler Doering. She had Mrs. Robacker The dance was sponsored by the daughter of the late William and his orchestra were featured. lived in Stroudsburg the past 30

Funeral services will be held Serving on the committees were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Christ C. Robacker, 73, died Saturday Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer called on Donald Keat and Drew Landry, or Episcopal Church, N. Seventh St., night at the home of a daughter Christ, at home; a daughter, Mrs. William Kunkle and family. chestra; Jane Trigiani, chairlady, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas Shoe-here after a long illness.

Price and Raymond Hartzell, chap- Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Mary lertown erones; Glenwood Houck, chair- may call at William H. Clark fu- Gilpin and the late George Hugue- Funeral services will be held Mrs. Elwood Getz visited her versity

Mrs. George Everett

Mrs. Mildred Lanuti, Newfound-SUNDAY CALLERS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett land, at whose home she was livwere Mrs. Wilson Singer from Co- ing at the time of death; Mrs. Leila lumbia, N. J., and Mrs. Clyde Field Trux, Bangor; two sons, Dr. Earl and twin daughters, Wanda and Robacker, White Plains, N. Y. and SERVICES for Frank Thomas, Donna, of Portland, and Mr. and Robert, Newfoundland; five grand-77, Stroudsburg RD2, were held at Mrs. Homer Frable, of Brodheads- children; a brother, Lewis Hugue-Hamilton Reformed Church yester- ville. Other callers were Mr. and nin, Canadensis; a half-brother, day with Rev. Adan Bohner offi- Mrs. Bernard Flick, Harry Hobbs Myron Gilpin, South Sterling and and Otto Schouboe, Mrs. Roe Van a half-sister, Mrs. Cora Banks Burial was at St. John's, Pa. Buskirk and Mrs. William Alte- Panther. Funeral services will be held

Charles Christine at Belvidere, N. ich Fulmer will officiate, Interment J., on Sunday afternoon,

David Hollyway, of Sciota, was a call at the funeral home tonight Saturday over night guest with his from 7 to 9. friend, Charles Madison, in

William Greenamoyer and Erma ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bus-Lambert, of East Stroudsburg, kirk, of Sciota on Sunday aftercalled on the latter's son-in-law noon.
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Mrs. Munson, of Bushkill, called Funeral Van Buskirk and sons, George and on Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benning-Rev. E. T. Horn will officiate. ton, of Pen Argyl, spent Sunday George Everett and Charles Andrews, of Sciota.

Mrs. Russell Bittenbender and son, of Bossardsville, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buskirk, of Sciota. THE MEMBERS of the Cherry Carol and Jean, and sons, Jimmy

Samuel Christ So. Sterling Dies At 65

SOUTH STERLING - Samu R. Christ, 65, died yesterday morning in Hahnemann Hospital, Scran-

on after a short illness ie past 25 years. He was born in Mrs. LeRoy Keller, Bethlehem, son of James and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Neilson, Choral School and Union Theological Emma Floxes Christ. He was a Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. cal Seminary.

A veteran of World War One, he NEWFOUNDLAND - Mrs. Anna Post 859, Newfoundland.

The widow of Frank Robacker, at home; three grandchildren; a Raymond Andrews and children Interment will be made in she was born and reared in South sister, Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick, Hel- called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ser-

man, Kenneth Roberts and David neral home Tuesday after 7 p.m. nin. She was a member of German Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Frey fun-sister, Mrs. Charles Hansler and Valley Moravian Church and of eral home. Rev. Frederick Fulmer family, Union Hill. the Ladies Aid Society of that and Rev. Harry Roof will officiate. Mrs. Daniel Henry, Brodheads-Interment will be made in Pine ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Meitzler. Friends may call at the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Band in Harrisburg.

> that there were 2,600,000 more U. family. S. school pupils in the fall of 1954 Roseann Peppe, Pen Argyl spent Included on the first part of the lie school buildings available

urace and

Band To Play At Bangor Park

Allentown

BANGOR - Daniel Joella, president of the Bangor Park Board, signed a contract this weekend with the Musicians Protective Association, Local 561, American Federation of Musicians, Allentown, to bring the famous Allentown Band to Bangor on Sunday, July 10 at

The Allentown Band, noted for ts entertaining concerts, is unler the direction of Albertus L. Meyers. The band consists of 35 members and soloist.

The Park Board is also making arrangements to bring "Little Oscar Mayer" and his \$20,000 famou automobile to the park sometime

The Board also announced that two new diving boards will be in stalled for the summer, and that season tickets for the swimming

the planting of 100 pounds of grass seed was also reported by Park Manager Clayton Cope.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held Mar. 28 at the Lewis Sportswear mill at which time election of officers will be

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. Russell Keller, He had lived in South Sterling Middle Creek called on Mr. and hanna and Columbia Universities,

Raymond Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Big standing musicians as Peter Tkach. was a member of American Legion Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buck Olaf Christiansen and Alfred and children, Trachsville, Mr. and Greenfield

Doris Brink, Bath; a son, Samuel, Mrs. Catherine * Andrews, Mrs.

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Aquashicola called on Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer. The U. S. Department of Health | Pauline Bruch, Palmerton called concert will be divided into two Education and Welfare reports on her sister, Mrs. Evan Koch and parts. Pyle will conduct the first

than the rated capacity of the pub- a day with her cousins, Dottle and program will be "High Barbary Marjorie Burkhart.

Allen Flock Will Direct

School band presents its annual concert Friday night it will have and choral concert on May 6.

music at the university. In this

Flock is a graduate of Susque-

He has studied under such out-

ed cornet with the U.S. Air Force Band for three years. Prior to com-

dent of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Bandmasters Associa tion. In May he will guest conduct the Pennsylvania Eastern State

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Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder officiat- Rev. Robert Galligan officiated. ed. Interment was made in Mount Interment was made in Canaden-Zion cemetery, Middle Smithfield. sis cemetery. Pallbearers were

Adolph Caprioli, Edwin Caprioli, "Third Street Rhumba," "Inter- Frank Megargel, Milo Megargel, lude," (featuring a clarinet solo Ralph Klingel and George Sherer played by Kenneth Lee), "The Nut- Rosary services were held at racker Suite", "Bells Across the Clark funeral home Friday night. Meadows" and "Trombone Trium- Rev. Vincent Harrity was in phant", directed by student conduc- charge of those services. tor Floyd Frisbie.

Flock will conduct the band in cono will be out of town from the second section of the program. March 24 to March 31 inclusive. Included in this part will be "Stand By March," "Morning, Noon and Night", "Persian Carnival", "Irish Tune", "On the Mall", a medley of tunes by Vincent Youmans and "Friends of Old."

Friday night's program will be the first at which "booster tickets" sold by the Music Parents Association will be honored.

These tickets will allow admis sion to three high school musical oncerts this Spring-the band con-WHEN STROUDSBURG High cert Friday, the choral concert on April 21 and the combined band

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Bucknell's Allen W. Flock as guest Flock is assistant professor of

post he serves as conductor of the University Symphonic Band and director of the women's glee club. In addition to these duties he is also choir director of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church choir in Lewisburg.

He also attended the Christiansen

ing to Bucknell in 1950 he wa band director at Susquehanna Uni-

According to John Pyle, regular director of the band, Friday night's

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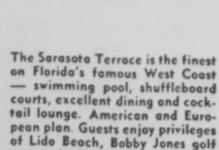
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